WE NOMINATE

Harold Willis Dodds, the 15th president of Princeton University and in 1956 the Nation's "senior college president," who in the space of some three weeks has been pilloried by some, praised by others and grossly misunderstood by many for re-affirming his faith in educational principles. In a period when men of affairs hesitate to define either ideals or issues of moment, and when it is "smart" (and infinitely safer) to compromise with principles, this 66-year old educator—a year from retirement—repeatedly voiced his contempt for the record forged by Alger Hiss and yet refused to make the "authoritarian decision" that would have more than satisfied his critics but would have removed any and all responsibilities from the shoulders of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society.

The understandable commotion and controversies aroused in recent weeks by the student-issued invitation to the most dismaying living American have revolved in large measure about such catch-all terms as "freedom of speech," "academic freedom" and a "university's responsibilities to its multiple publics." Overlooked in the headlined melee has been Dodds' unbounded faith in the educational process and in the young men for whom this process is designed. In years gone by he has emphasized that "education without tears," for both student and teacher, is inconceivable and that "education for use" includes the freedom to make mistakes as well as the attendant responsibility of learning to live with one's mistakes.

While Dodds, the second Princeton president to accede to office without benefit of theological training, now holds more than 25 honorary degrees from universities and colleges in this country and abroad, no award has come at a more appropriate time than the annual award of the Society for Personnel Administration for distinguished achievement. Next Wednesday, in Washington, Dodds will become the eighth recipient of an honor that will take into account his "outstanding service in the improvement of municipal government, sound judgment in advising federal agencies, effective chairmanship of the task force on personnel of the second Hoover Commission and wise leadership in preparing young men for careers in politics and administration."

Inducted as Princeton's president in 1933, nine days before his 44th birthday and eight years after he had joined the Princeton Faculty, Dodds, a native of Utica, Pa., and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Grove City College, has guided the University through its most productive quarter-century. In the early 1930's, for instance, Princeton boasted of a half-dozen research associates; today 226 persons, most of them full-time, are engaged in research. The James Forrestal Center (the site of the recently announced $6,000,000 "atom-smasher"), seven of the University's nine research units in the social sciences, the three-year old Council of the Humanities—all are part of the Dodds' regime during which he has given some 3,500 speeches in American and foreign cities.

For insisting, before and after "Hiss-teria": "There may be men who have jobs better than mine, but I've never met one;" for placing principles before expediency and refusing to hide behind the curtains provided by "unforeseen pressures;" for personifying American education at its best; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Decade Ahead: Greater Growth. Already recognized as one of the world's leading research centers, the Princeton community soon will give birth to a large-scale development that appears destined to add to Princeton's stature and push Princeton to the very front research ranks. This new child — Princeton Research Park — will stimulate the town "to grow even more in the future than it has in the past few years."

Elaborate plans for the campus-style park, to be located on 66 acres of land in Princeton Township near the Princeton Shopping Center (see aerial photo, page 3), were unwrapped this week by Dr. Claude Robinson and Dr. George Gallup, Princeton researchers who have helped put Princeton on the world's research map. And, at the same time, other research leaders were busy announcing two more substantial projects for the area, construction of a tile research plant and development of a $6,000,000 synchrotron (see stories below).

Drs. Robinson and Gallup, on hand for a special press breakfast, said their new company will break ground on North Harrison Street as soon as the Township makes a research park zone out of land which now is classified R-3. The Township Committee, whose members have endorsed the exciting project on an informal basis, met behind closed doors Monday night and decided to forward the matter to the Planning Board for immediate action.

Presumably, the Planning Board—well aware of the "desirable ratables" to be produced by such a venture—will grant its approval of a permanent zoning switch at its regularly scheduled May 7 me—eting. If so, a public hearing will follow in short order (31 adjacent property already have voiced enthusiasm for the park) and construction will begin, possibly by late June.

Expect 12 to 14 Buildings. Dr. Robinson, President of Opinion Research Corporation and a member of the firm of Gallup & Robinson, will become chairman of the board of the newly formed Princeton Research Park, Inc. He reported that the initial phase of construction will consist of two buildings, 12,000 square feet and two stories each, which will house the activities of ORC Gallup & Robinson.

Slowly but surely, "stage development" so that growth is healthy and there is no noticeable impact on the community at any one time, the park will expand to include 12 to 14 structures, worth a probable $8,000,000 by the end of the next decade. The chairman said other big-name companies have expressed genuine interest in locating at Princeton Research Park to carry on research projects in the physical sciences and in sociological studies.

In explaining current plans, Dilman M. K. Smith, Vice-President of ORC and newly appointed President of Princeton Research Park, asserted that his organization would rent the other buildings on long-term leases to incoming companies, thus assuring control of "the architectural treatment of all buildings so that harmonious and well-landscaped area would add to the beauty of the communiyt, rather than detract from the charm that has made Princeton such a lovely spot."

Mr. Smith emphasized that the transfer of ORC and Gallup & Robinson to the new Township site will open up considerable office space in the Borough for the influx of more research groups. At present, each organization has about 70 employees, ORC occupying two floors at 44 Nassau Street and additional quarters at 33 Palmer Square West, and Gallup & Robinson occupies the building

—Continued on Page 2

This Week

While the latest developments in Princeton's rapid expansion as a research center of international importance provide the major news of the week, a variety of other interesting events are reported in this issue. Among them: the illustrated story of a woman who began airplane flights at 70 (page 16); the anticipated arrival as a Princeton resident of a noted Chinese lawyer (page 14); the views of eight women on the possibility of n woman President or Vice-President (page 13); and the tale of a shaggy dog (page 14).

The impact of the Alger Hiss invitation is noted (see olso, "Man of the Week,") while a multitude of spring theatrical and musical offerings ranging from ballet to Gilbert & Sullivan are recorded in the theatre and music columns (5 and 8). More house listings than ever before (including announcement of a large-scale development by a Princeton contractor) are included in seven pages of display and classified ads from 25 to 31.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1

on the corner of Chambers and Bank Streets, with its overflow working in a recently remodeled building at 15 Chambers.

Community Gaining Much. Noting that "Princeton is bound to grow even more in the future than it has in the past few years," Dr. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion and a member of the park's board, said that, in his belief, "One of the best ways to grow is to attract to a community the right kind of people, and the staffs of highly trained, intelligent scientists that have come to our community in recent years, as the result of the growth of eight or nine research activities here, have added much to the community."

The new park, according to Dr. Gallup, will not only create "desirable ratables" for the tax-conscious Township, but also will bring high-income people into the community who "will build houses that pay their own way tax-wise and eliminate school financing problems."

Dr. Robinson said the transfer of activities to the park was "a matter of necessity" for his two research firms because of overcrowding downtown. Along this line, Mr. Smith observed that parking was a big factor, too, pointing out that adequate parking areas will be provided at the new project, which will utilize a relatively small percentage of its acreage for buildings. There will one day be accessory buildings to house and feed "transient scientists" here for conferences and brief studies, the president added.

Other officers of Princeton Research Park are Arthur R. Wengel, head of Wengel Service Corporation and Printing Company; Wendell W. Forbes, member of the New York law firms of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle; and Walter Barlow, a Vice-President of ORC. Lewis C. Bowers & Sons of Princeton has blueprinted the park and will construct its first two buildings.

Blue Chips Bet On Research

In officially announcing the creation of Princeton Research Park, Dr. Claude Robinson stated that complete faith in the venture rested largely in the fact that "corporations are putting more and more of their chips on research." He noted a "terrific upsweep in this emphasis" in the recent past, an upsweep that is expected to continue unabated.

This statement by Dr. Robinson underscored a point made by Dr. Douglas Ewing o RCA at a recent discussion involving growth of the Princeton nrea—particularly growth of its research projects. On that occasion, Dr. Ewing startled a large group of community leaders when he reported that 70% of the products sold by RCA in 1955 — developed through RCA research — were not on the market 10 years ago.

Both Dr. Robinson and Dr. George Gallup stressed the significance of Princeton as an "ideal place" for research. Said the former: "The intellectual stimulus found in a great university center . . . makes it an ideal climate in which creative researchers in all branches of science can work to their maximum efficiency." Said Dr. Gallup: "Princeton is the ideal location for research headquarters due to Princeton's proximity to the metropolitan cities of New York and Philadelphia, and to the atmosphere produced by the scholarly traditions of Princeton University."

3-Billion Volts for $6,000,000. Combining their varied scientific talents, Princeton University, the University of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission soon will build a three-billion volt synchrotron—with a $6,000,000 price tag—at the James Forrestal Research Center. The new machine (a high intensity proton accelerator) will serve as an active center of very-high-energy physics research for many years to come.

In announcing the huge joint project, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, President Gaylord P. Harnwell of Penn and the AEC said it will be designed and administered by the two universities, and will be available also for use by other Middle Atlantic States colleges and universities engaged in basic matter research. Most of the heavy financing of the multimillion-dollar machine will be handled by the AEC.

The new synchroton will accelerate protons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms, to an energy of three-billion electron volts and, because of the expected high intensities, will produce heavy mesons in much larger quantities than has been possible heretofore. (Heavy mesons are new particles recently discovered in cosmic rays and are believed to play an important part in binding together the protons and neutrons found in nuclei such as helium, iron and uranium).

An incredibly powerful device, the Princeton-Penn accelerator will consist of an alternating current electromagnet 80 feet in diameter and weighing 400 tons. Protons will be guided by the magnet over a path many thousands of miles in length during which time the protons will gain energy until the final energy of three-billion electron volts is reached.

Professor Milton G. White, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics at Princeton, will supervise the elaborate research projects, working closely with an administrative committee representing the two institutions. During the past 18 months, Dr. White has been designing the synchroton with Dr. Frank C. Shoemaker and Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton's Department of Physics.

The machine and its offices, shops and other services will be housed in buildings erected for the purpose at the Forrestal Center. A staff of 25 engineers and physicists, aided by 50 technicians, machinists and draftsmen, will be required for nearly four years to design and build the "unclassified" accelerator.

'Research Row' Fills Gap. While Princeton Township was laying claim to new research expansion

—Continued on Page 3

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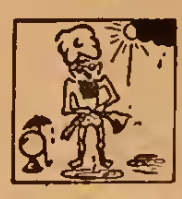			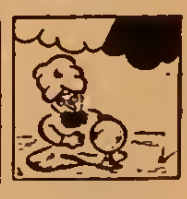
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"THIS WILL BE AN IDEAL PLACE:" Pointed sou th below Mt. Lucas Road, the airborne camera pictures a 66-acre parcel of Princeton Township that will soon be the site of Princeton Research Park (enclosed in white-black line). Fifty acres of this tract now are part of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, while the balance of the land is "Twin Posts," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. LaVake Jr. (house on far right). North Harrison Street runs adjacent to the property for most of one side (on right in photo) and the property's south side runs adjacent to proposed cross-Township Terhune Road. Arrow in background designates Princeton Shopping Center, a short distance south of the park on same side of Harrison. For details of the important development, see Topics of the Town.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

this week (see above), "Research Row" on U.S. Route 1 was announced as the site for still another large-scale research center. The Tile Council of America released plans for a building four miles north of Princeton, opposite the Computation Center of Electronic Associates and adjacent to Princeton Radiation Chemistry Laboratories.

The structure itself, according to Princeton Architect C. Kline Fulmer, who supervised the design, will exemplify creative uses of tile and will be located on 10 acres of land. It will consist of approximately 10,000 square feet of laboratory space, with additional administration offices for the six-member research staff, headed by Dr. J. Vincent Fitzgerald.

The Tile Council is an association of 23 manufacturers who produce 90 per cent of the domestic floor and wall ceramic tile made in this country. Founded in 1945, it has carried out research on modern methods of tile installations, operating out of laboratory room provided by nearby Rutgers University for the past three years.

Tile, as so many other building commodities, has been in unprecedented demand for some time, and last year 190,000,000 square feet of floor and wall ceramic tile were produced. It is anticipated that, as a result of this year's expansion alone, there will be at least 35% more tile available. And the new Princeton research center will mean even greater production and sales in years to come.

Hiss Speaks Tonight. Despite the aroused sentiments of untold Princeton University alumni and others who have insisted on "going on record," Alger Hiss will discuss "The Meaning of Geneva" at 8 this Thursday night in Whig Hall. There will only be 250 persons in attendance, including 50-plus members of the press, but—because of the symbolism as well as the press—there might as well be millions in the small, second-story campus auditorium.

As late as Town Topics' deadline a week ago, there was authoritative rumor that officers of the nation's oldest student debating society (Whig-Clio), or Mr. Hiss himself, would cancel the much-ballyhooed address. But the students stuck by their guns, already supported by Princeton President Harold W. Dodds, and they were afforded added fodder by the University's highly respected trustees, who considered the matter at length last weekend.

The trustees (Messrs. Medina, Firestone, Lourie, Meyner, et al) unanimously voted against the original invitation of the convict--Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

←Continued from Page 3

ed perjurer. Then, they voted by the one-sided margin of 26-4 in support of the Princeton administration's decision to let the students decide for themselves whether or not they wanted a man named Hiss to lecture to them about a meeting at Geneva.

Free-speech-minded members of Whig-Clio declared flatly that their invited speaker would speak, come what may, and these were the latest developments:

● Father Hugh Halton, director of the Aquinas Foundation here, continued to attack the address from his pulpit and sharply criticized the trustees for their endorsement action.

● Dr. Richard Luecke of the Lutheran Student Fellowship and The Rev. William A. Eddy Jr. of the Procter Foundation criticized Father Halton for his intervention.

● Norman Thomas lauded President Dodds for his position in the matter, and also praised The Daily Princetonian for its objective analysis of a difficult situation.

● Willard Edwards, staff writer for the Chicago Tribune, offered his comments on "The Meaning of Alger Hiss" in Mc-Cosh 50 Wednesday night — an offering which might or might not cause explosive campus repercussions when Hiss arrives.

Explosive repercussions or not —and there was talk about town of American Legion agitation as well as State Police protection— Alger Hiss will speak, people will listen and the subject—if not the issue—will be forgotten. Consequences of the issue, regarded as one of the most important in University history, will not be known for some time to come—at which time, they will be recorded.

(Meanwhile, for the Hiss talk itself tune in WPRB-FM. The student-owned-and-operated radio station will present the address in its entirety, plus a roundtable discussion of the gist of his comments by a student-faculty symposium. 103.9 on the dial).

A Lion in the Streets? Quietly, but positively, an apparently strong "initiating committee" was beginning to question this week the undisclosed operations of Princeton's Urban Renewal Program. Nothing specific about the new group was announced, but the committee — known as the "Witherspoon - John Street Area Citizens Committee" — was registering an impression among residents of the town's so-called "blighted area" and there was little doubt that the organization will shout loud and long before Urban Renewal's long-range project has left its mark.

Bryan V. Moore, Princeton attorney and chairman of the recently formed committee, said again this week that his united group is not yet ready to outline its plans or purposes. For the moment, he commented the committee is merely goin to determine the answers to several basic questions (among them: "Where will you live a year from now?" and "Where would you go if you had to move?").

Attorney Bruce H. French, executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, which is directing an Urban Renewal Program here, reported this week that his organization has been conducting a survey of the Witherspoon and John Streets' area since the federal government granted its endorsement last year. He indicated that there was no reason for excitement on the part of Mr. Moore's committee, and that any actual steps to be taken by his group would be announced well in advance of realization. But there was excitement. For one impression, see Mailbox, page 22.

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A MEETING OF THE MINDS: Near-future development of a mighty proton accelerator at the James Forrestal Research Center is discussed by (left to right) Dr. Frank C. Shoemaker, Dr. Milton G. White and Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, Princeton University physicists who designed the AEC-sponsored machine. For details of this important, $6,000,000 research project, see Topics of the Town.

Perhaps by chance, Attorney French's redevelopment organization came out with the first of a series called "Urban Renewal and You" as Town Topics went to press. It emphasized the job to be done by the local group, in cooperation with the federal government, and the long-range nature of the whole project. In particular, it sought to assure members of the somewhat rebellious committee that "temporary" housing will be provided for displaced residents while new housing is being constructed.

Mrs. Travers Retires. The Board of Trustees of Mrs. Chapin's School issued one regretful and one happy announcement during the course of the past week. No. 1: The board reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Travers has retired, effective immediately, and will be replaced as headmistress for the rest of the present academic year by Mrs. Elizabeth Olson. No. 2: The board reported a new two-year lease, effective in June, for Snowden, the school's home on Snowden Lane.

Giving "private affairs" as the reason for retirement, Mrs. Travers departed with the trustees' accolades still ringing in her ears. Said they: "Her extraordinary talent and loyal devotion to duty under the difficulties of our rapid expension will be sorely missed, and we can feel nothing but gratitude for her valuable services over the past two years."

While Mrs. Olson is serving as headmistress pro temp, Mrs. Pat Hartle will assume teaching duties previously held by Mrs. Olson.

Kennan Will Speak on Monday. George F. Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to Moscow and chairman of the New Jersey Stevenson-for-President Committee, will address a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 50 Stockton Street. His topic will be "Why I Support Adlai Stevenson."

Mr. Kennan is widely known as one of the country's leading authorities on Russia. The formation of a Princeton Stevenson for President Committee will be undertaken at the meeting, sponsored by the state Stevenson committee and open to all citizens of the Princeton community.

Bus Friction Continues. Two minor developments in the drawn-out dispute over Suburban Transit's proposed introduction of New York express bus service here were noted this week, with Princeton apparently winning its battle of writs with the New Brunswick company.

Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road, hte alert citizen who first notified Princeton Township authorities that Suburban intended to use such residential streets

—Continued on Page 9

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In color, German with English subtitles

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JOSEF MEINRAD

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Friday and Saturday
April 27 and 28

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KATIE JOHNSON
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3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime is readying its production of "The Braggart Warrior" by Plautus for an opening next Houseparties Weekend and a run the following week at Murray Theatre on the University Campus. The comedy will be seen nightly at 8:30 from May 3 through 12.

Tickets have gone on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel 5414) and are priced at $1 and $1.20 Mondays through Thursdays, and $1.50 and $1.80 on Fridays and Saturdays. The Murray box office (tel. 3539) is open from 8 to 11 nightly for reservations.

The comedy by Plautus is considered one "of basic importance in the development of the English theatre" according to Professor Gerald E. Bentley of the Department of English at Princeton. "Braggart" was especially familiar to Shakespeare and his contemporaries and play after play either imitates its principal character or shows his influence, Dr. Bentley points out.

Theatre Intime will use the translation of "Miles Gloriosus" (as it is known in the original) done by Professor George Duckworth of the Department of Classics here and included in his two-volume "The Complete Roman Drama."

. Intime president Peter Nicholls, a resident of Carter Road, Lawrenceville, is directing the production. The son of Richard Nicholls, who is now playing in "The Lark," he is a winner of the prize for dramatics at Lawrenceville School. He has appeared for Intime in "The Victors" and "Liliom" and directed "At the Gates" last spring.

Leading ladies include Betty Frohling, of 12 Stockton Street, and Nancy Southgate, 53 Wilton Street, both of whom appeared in starred roles last fall in "Lillom." They are joined by Mary Gonzalez, Washington Road, Penns Neck, who has appeared in many productions here. Her most recent performance for Intime was in "Knight of the Burning Pestle."

The cast includes Bruce Rabbino '58, who will portray the characteristic "clever slave," and G. Remak Ramsey '58 in the title role; both took leading roles in last spring's "Love for Love." Others will be John A. Schlegel '57; John MacFarlane '59, Sidney Brinckerhoff '56, Duncan Hoxworth '57 and Richard Lukens '58. The latter two are Triangle Club alumni.

The Murray stage has been transformed into a miniature of the classical columned semi-circle under the hand of Mr. Rabbino, who is also serving as the designer. The portal-and-platform set will be complemented by costumes specially designed for the production by Leslie Shear.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Man With the Golden Arm (April 26-May 1) is a starkly grim melodrama of low life, featuring Frank Sinatra as a dope addict, gambling dealer and would-be drummer. Eleanor Parker plays his nagging crippled wife and Kim Novak the slightly tarnished girl of his dreams. Arnold Stang as a petty thief and Darren McGavin and Robert Strauss as the chief villains also give good performances.

. The realism of the depressing story at times becomes sensationalism or soap opera. Though the film has definite strong points, it's a shame that it's not in a better position to challenge the Motion Picture Code on the portrayal of the use of narcotics.

Patterns (May 2-5) presents a gripping view of the worst of the competitive jungle on the top level of corporation business. Adapted from a TV script, the film may be too extreme in part, but it is a tense and exciting story, exceptionally well acted by Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley, Beatrice Straight and Elizabeth Wilson. A top executive is ruthlessly moved out of his position by his superior.

THE GARDEN

Don Juan (April 26) is based largely on Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and partially on other parts of the legend about the famous rogue. The film in good color combines opera, dance and story in an interesting way that departs from the usual stiff translation of opera to the screen. The loves,

—Continued on Page 6

"Savoyards" Debut

The famed Gilbert & Sullivan comic operetta "Patience" goes on the boards of the Miss Fine's School auditorium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the product of weeks of work by an ambitious new group, the Savoyards of Princeton.

An 18-piece orchestra will accompany the cast of 40 through the songs and dances of "Patience". Elizabeth MacNeil, a student at Miss Fine's, will play the title role, while Murray Cion, a Princeton junior and veteran of two Triangle shows, will play Bunthorne, her suitor and poet of sorts.

Curtain time for the satiric musical will be 8:30. Tickets at $1.50 and $1.80 may be obtained at the door.

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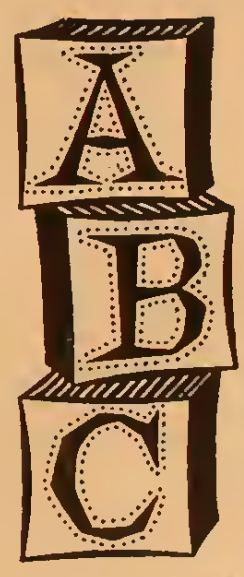

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SOLOISTS IN BALLET NUMBERS to be given by the Aparri dancers Saturday, May 5, in Princeton High School auditorium. Mila Gibbons, Director of the Aparri School, is seated in the center. Grouped in front of her are Eve Gardner, Diana Sanner, Kirsty Pollard and Rebecca Bonner. Standing are Barbara Epstein, Anne Waldron, Sara Libsohn, Helen Pettit and Betsy Sessions. (George Thomas Photo.)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

conquests, enemies and final misfortunes of Don Juan (played by Cesare Danova while Alfred Powell sings) are related with the Symphony Orchestra and the corps de ballet from the Vienna State Opera.

The Dam Busters (April 27-28) relates the drama of a major British military achievement in World War II—the destruction of three German reservoirs in the vital Ruhr Valley in 1942. The British film is made with plenty of suspense and excitement. The men and planes of the R.A.F. join with Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave and Ursula Jeans.

The Lady-Killers (April 30- May 5) finds the comic skill of Alec Guinness being rivalled by little old Katie Johnson who deals amusingly with a crew of bank robbers. Cecil Parker is also in the cast of the combination comedy-melodramn, filmed in color by the British. Coming for a week.

SHORT NOTES

Aparri Dancers in Debut. The Aparri Dancers, a group of seven trained by Mila Gibbons, director of the Aparri School of Dance, will make its debut in a program on Saturday, May 5, and then continue training for further public appearances this coming fall.

The dancers, ranging in age from 12 to 26, will be the soloists in the May 5 program at Princeton High School, dancing two ballets by Miss Gibbons, "Love and Mischief" and "The Spiral—A Child Grows Up."

The members of the small company range in age from Aparri faculty member Margaret Harvey, wife of Van A. Harvey, an instructor in the religion department at Princeton, to Eve Gardner, age 12, and Ann Waldron and Helen Pettit, both 13.

Other members are Sara Libsohn, a junior at Hightstown High School; Betsy Sessions who is now at the school of Ballet Repetory in New York and Mei-Mei Maurer, a Princeton High student.

Ballet Society Chairmen. The Princeton Ballet Society, which will present "The Nutcracker" on Thursday afternoon, May 10, and Friday evening, May 11, at McCarter Theatre, has announced committee chairmen for the many aspects of the production. Those who are serving include:

Mrs. James Carey and Mrs. Henry Patton, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Arthur Colley, program; Mrs. Taylor Woodward ond Mrs. William Bonthron, tick-

—Continued on Page 9

mila gibbons
presents
The
APARRI
DANCERS

"Love and Mischief," a ballet to Mozart's Kleine Nachtmusik, will be danced by the Aparri Dancers on Saturday, May 5th, at eight o'clock in the Princeton High School Auditorium. "The Art of Ballet," French and Russian ballet technique, will open the programme, followed by a modern ballet, "The Spiral — A Child Grows Up." Tickets are $2.00, Benefit Aparri Scholarship Fund, and may be had at Hinkson's, University Store, and the Box Office.

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BUSINESS FINANCIAL

Good Men Can't Be Downed

Industry pioneers often are nothing short of pathetic. They are given to endless reminiscing about bygone "good old days" without any mention of current or future needs. A refreshing contrast was provided yesterday by Frank A. D. Andrea, president of the Andrea Radio Corporation. He began turning out electronic products almost as soon as Lee De Forest and others showed they could be made. But Mr. Andrea is not content to rest on past laurels. He showed his new television line and came up with what what seems to be something entirely new in fringe reception. All 21-inch sets in the new lines have been rigorously tested under conditions simulating a distance of 150 miles from nearest transmission facilities. They give top-flight reception under these conditions, according to disinterested witnesses. Mr. Andrea apparently has added another "first" to other features of his line. They include a record of less than one service call a year for each set compared with the five to six national average suffered by larger manufactures.
*reprinted from N. Y. Times.

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It's New to Us

Under Your Hat. We once heard of a man who had 14 wigs. Number One was crisp, neatly mowed and fresh from the barber. Number Fourteen was shaggy and very much in need of a barber. The other wigs in the collection fitted into this scale with such hairline precision that nobody ever suspected the existence of a wig.

Hair goods and transformations at Margaret Jeffries' Hair-dressing Salon 36 Witherspoon can be as deft and deceiving or as openly false as you wish. Buy a white streak of hair to wear like a meteor to your next party. Or confer, in the confidence of a closed booth, about a full and natural wig to wear all day.

Wigs ordered from Margaret Jeffries, after a detailed and confidential fitting, are made by hand, crocheted itno the finest net by specialists in this age-old trade.

For a man, the wig-maker will arrange the hairs with care so that they "grow" back from the forehead in a natural looking pompadour. A man's wig that allows heir to come over the forehead is obvious and cheap. These top-quality men's wigs cost up to $400. A toupee begins at $125.

For a woman, the hairline demands less of the craftsman and the price start at $200. All these wigs are crocheted on the lightest net and they can be worn comfortably even in the summer. When they need a cleaning and, in the case of a woman, re-setting, they are refurbished here in Princeton—which means that the owner of the wig doesn't have to go into long hibernation until she gets her topper back.

Aside from these full wigs, which are treated with great seriousness and discretion at the Jeffries' Salon, there are those false little hair-pieces that women wear for amusement or to be in fashion. These are not necessarily custom-made (as all wigs are), and you may examine any of them in the Jeffries' show-case.

How about a chignon, coronet braids, figure-eight loops, a waved pony tail, or perhaps just a shallow row of soft curls to conceal a hair cut that's growing out?

You may have a circlet of curls to wear on top, side or back, a "Glamour bun," or even a little wig that's cut short. If you're thin on top, you may have a small hair piece that fits like a skull cap. After it's been arranged in place, your hair is set around it and nobody ever knows.

So Inclined. We hesitate to write about lawn chaises and their accessory pieces because we don't want to tempt the weather man into a series of tests on the water repellant qualities of lawn upholstery. Nevertheless, the Rug Mart (Somerville Road) has some fine new furniture that deserves comment.

A new adjustable chaise has inner-spring cushions covered with a water repellent fabric that looks and feels more like cloth than the plastic that it is. Frame is chrome. Water-repellent duck on another model has a hood sewn to the top of the back cushion. This anchors it to the frame and prevents slip-down, an occupational disease of lawn-chair cushions.

A new chair collapsible. It has a foot rest that adjusts automatically as you lean back in the chair. The plastic upholstery covering is plaid or a geometric modern.

White metal has been used for an accommodating little table whose legs are also handles. Table looks like a pair of croquet wickets with a shelf suspended between them. A matching chair has a green, or mallard, duck seat.

Those rattan circle chairs have rockers or not, depending on you. Butterfly chairs are still with us, and there is a fine and inviting hammock with its own stand, in case your trees are too small for hammock-hanging.

Of Wool, Vinyl and Nylon. Over on the other side of the Rug Mart, where weather doesn't count, we found some new floor coverings. Armstrong has a new vinyl plastic for kitchen, bathroom, playroom, or any floor where you might consider linoleum. This is not linoleum, however, even though it looks like it.

The new covering comes in terrazo patterns, like pink, grey and black or a tight mosaic pattern that seems to have a beige background—what you can see of it—covered with thousands of small chips in various colors.

The advantage of vinyl is that stains do not show on it. Also, it is grease resistant, and this makes it useful in a kitchen.

Spatter designs in standard Armstrong linoleum are now scattered on a black surface, with yellow or grey spatters.

Four-ply twist, all wool, makes —Continued on Page 14

Ten Your Hide

Leather is a fashion fabric these days, and those of you who still haven't got a leather suit may well have a leather jacket. Cleaning these is no light matter, as we discovered in a talk with Mr. Verbeyst of Tulane Street.

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Verbeyst also reminds us that moths will soon be on the prowl. The cleaning establishment will clean and mothproof your garments within 24 hours after you leave them, then store the clothes over the summer in a modern vault. Leave your furs here, too.

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Music in Princeton

Chapel Concert. The 26th annual concert in memory of the late Elizabeth Milbank Anderson will be presented in the Princeton University Chapel this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by nearly 200 singers and instrumentalists, including the Chapel Choir and the glee club of Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Carl Weinrich, director of music in the Princeton Chapel, will direct the group in a performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt." Assisting soloists will include Shirlee Emmons, soprano; Marjorie McClung, soprano; Belva Kibler, contralto; William Hess, tenor; Paul Matthen, bass; William Gephart, bass; Erwin Bodky, harpsichord, and Mary Krimmel, organ.

The concert is sponsored each spring by the Milbank Foundation as a memorial to its founder, in whose honor the chancel of the University Chapel was given. Tickets are made available through the Department of Music, Clio Hall. They will be honored until 3:20 p.m., when non-ticket holders will be admitted.

COMING EVENTS

Handbell Concert. A program of handbell music, once a novelty in this country and now gaining some notice, will be offered this Saturday evening, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The Princeton Handbell Choir will be giving its first concert in two years.

The program will include selections from Bach, Purcell, Brahms and others, as well as traditional bell music. At the conclusion, the audience will be invited to inspect the bells and try them out.

The Handbell Choir, a group of undergraduates now in its fourth year, is sponsoring the affair. It will be joined by the Potomac English Handbell Ringers of Washington, D. C. The Bennington College Handbell Ringers and the Michigan State Handbell Choir may also take part.

The concert is open to the public without charge. However, in accord with an old custom, a collection will be taken by "passing the bell" to help meet the expenses of the visiting groups.

Westminster Recital. The piano department of Westminster Choir College will present a public recital of contemporary piano music this Saturday, April 28, not tonight as announced last week. The recital will take place at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse on the campus. The program is an open session of the piano repertoire class, conducted by Miss Frances Clark, head of the piano department.

Student performers include Marvin Baldwin, William Bourne, Marthe Braden, Charles Brown, Marvin Keenze, Beth Lamoreaux, Larry Lemmel, Doris Martin, Laure Lee McClure, Kenneth Roberts, and Elvina Truman.

The program will feature solos for piano by Debussy, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Bartok, Kodaly, Bloch, Perischetti and Roy Harris, and two numbers by Paulenc, Casella, Tailleferre and Hindemith.

Haydn Mass Planned. The adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing Haydn's Mass in D minor next Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The choir of 36 voices will be joined by an instrumental group which includes many members of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Mary T. Krimmel, director of music at the church and a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, will conduct the mass. Soloists from the regular choir will be Virginia Switten, soprano; Marjorie Cornell, alto; Richard Sly, tenor, and Herbert Kraft, bass. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor, will open the evening with a brief service of worship.

The mass, a 45-minute composition, is know in England as the Coronation or Imperial Mass and in Germany as the Nelson Mass. The striking use of trumpets in the Benediction is usually thought to mark Nelson's victory in the Battle of the Nile, which occurred while Haydn was composing the work.

Trumpets and tympani are used strikingly, while the mass is unusual in that no woodwinds are called for in the score. Strings, an organ concertante, three trumpets and percussion are the entire orchestra. The mass was written during a period of 53 days in 1798.

Second Annual Rubin Concert. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a jazz concert by Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five. The event, which supports the Jaycee program here, will be held Saturday, May 19, in McCarter Theatre.

Tickets are already on sale at Hinkson's, Princeton Stationers, the Student Center, the University Store and from Jaycee members. The concert will start at 8:30 p. m.

Rubin, now a law student at Fordham, organized the Tigertown Five in 1951 while a freshman at Princeton. It gradually grew in ability and fame, reaching beyond the Princeton campus to Carnegie Hall, other colleges, nightclubs, the Riviera.

The band's most recent exploit was a featured appearance at the Gala International Ball for the former Grace Kelly and her serene highness. When the group played in the "College Jazz Goes to Carnegie Hall" performances, the New York Times said, "Mr. Rubin was sufficiently good that he may be forced to give up Blackstone for Condon."

In addition to its leader and clarinetist, the Tigertown Five now includes Ed Polcer, a Princeton Sophomore, on coronet; Bill Spilka, trombone; Jim Beck, drums, and Frank Thompson, piano.

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from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in our Palmer Square parking area next to the Playhouse. The parking fee from our yard will be cheerfully refunded in any of the shops above upon a purchase of $2.50 or more.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 7

ets; Mrs. Peter Lauck, publicity; Peter Cook, scenery; Mrs. Robert Dilley, costumes; Mrs. George Barrie, costume design; Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, make-up; Mrs. John Meyer, backstage; Mrs. Elmer Chase, ushers; Mrs. George Bush nnd Mrs. John Nelson, properties; Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, production, and Mrs. Carl Schafer, refreshments.

Princeton '56 TV. "Crisis in the Middle East" will be the subject of this Saturday's Princeton '56 TV program, aired over Channel 4 from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. The program will be the last of the four in the social sciences and will be followed by the series' finale uniting the three sections.

Professor Marver H. Bernstein, department of politics, and Professor T. Cuyler Young, department of oriental studies, will discuss the origins of the Arab-Israeli clash, the aims of the two sides, and the implications of the explosive situation for American foreign policy.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

as Valley Road in its route, said he has received encouraging news from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC he reported, has extended the period for filing exceptions to the bus company's plans to May 25, an indication that the commission is fully cognizant of Princeton's objections to the route proposals.

Meanwhile, Gordon D. Griffin, Township attorney, announced that he is confident the commission has okayed a Township petition for intervention in the matter, which also listed specific objections to the residential route. Suburban already has filed a reply to the petition with ICC, he observed, stating its willingness to drop Hamilton Avenue and Snowden Lane from the route but requesting use of Valley and Witherspoon Street as well as Harrison (the latter only has been approved for bus service by the township).

April a Busy Month. Having set a new department record April 12 by responding to six calls in 16 hours, Princeton firemen fought four more blazes last weekend and began to figure this has been a pretty active month. Chief George Cahill admited there have been worse months as far as overall quantity is concerned, but couldn't recall such bunching of fires in the past.

The sole general alarm blaze of the four was the final fire, a bedroom outbreak at 11:21 p.m. Sunday on the second floor of the Carroll C. Pratt home, 109 Broadmead. A desk, draperies and other furniture and fixtures were damaged, but the volunteer firemen managed to confine the blaze to one room.

Before this late-evening conflagration, a single-engine crew successfully battled a noon field fire on Greenhouse Drive that flared up extensively and got ahead of people burning debris in the area. On Saturday night, police fire-dousing equipment was sufficient to stop an overheated oven at the home of Prosper Cima, 40 Harrison Street, and, some 24 hours later, police were called on again to struggle with a similar stove fire at 142 Nassau Street.

Looking back on the week end's action, Chief Cahill urged a warning that Princetonians be more careful in their control of field fires, of which there have been numerous during the past month. Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, meanwhile, urged that citizens use any method other than fire to remove "mountains of trash and leaves" that remain in front of their homes following last week's clean-up campaign. The drive was a large success, he said, but people swamped Borough workmen with an impossible load and now must hire someone else to handle it.

Searchlight Is Rejected. The Township's board of adjustment voted unanimously against the appeal of the Shopping Center for permission to put a fixed searchlight in the mall to call attention to the center on nights it is open. The vote came in executive session at Monday's meeting.

The board decided to carry over

—Continued on Page 10

Davidson's Fine Foods

PRICED FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

Heinz 57 Ketchup Save 7c — 2 14-oz 39c

Heinz 57 TOMATO SOUP Save 17c — 10 10½ oz cans $1.00

ARMOUR'S MILK Evaporated Save 8c — 3 TALL CANS 29c

TOILET TISSUE Bonnie Save 14c — 4 roll pkg 35c

PAPER NAPKINS Hudson — 2 pkgs for 25c

Heinz Spaghetti ..... 2 15½ oz. cans 29c

Heinz Macaroni ..... 2 15½ oz. cans 31c

Heinz Baby Foods
Strained 10 jars 95c — 6 jars 85c

Heinz Hamburger Hot Dog or
Strained 10 jars 95c — Jrs. 6 jars 85c

Burry's Gaucho Cookies ..... pkg. 39c

For Slimming Salads!
Wesson Oil QUART 63c
Heinz White Vinegar 23c

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers LB PKG 31c

WISE POTATO CHIPS . . . 25c

Fresh Asparagus ..... 2 lbs. 39c

New Florida Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 29c

Hard Ripe Tomatoes . . . 4 to a box 17c

Florida Pascal Celery .....stalk 10c

Davidson's Super Market

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CORNED BEEF lb 39c

U. S. Choice — Oven Ready
RIB ROAST 10" in cut 39c
" " 7" in cut 49c

Sugar Cured
BACON 3 lbs $1.00

Oscar Meyer Ass't. Cold Cuts
Bologna 7 oz.
Cotti Salami 7 oz.
P and P Loaf 7 oz.
Liver Cheese 7 oz.
29c

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BUTTER
LB ROLL
59c

FROZEN BIRDSEYE
Mixed Fruit
3 12 oz pkgs
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BIRDSEYE
CUT CORN
2 10 oz pkgs
33c

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Whipped Potatoes 2 pkgs. 29c
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Peas and Carrots 2 pkgs. 39c
Deerfoot Sausage ½ lb. pkg. 45c

Fresh Meats & Poultry
Cornish Chickens (from Shipetaukin Farm) 5-6 lbs. lb. 89c
Sliced Bacon (Blue Ridge) lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef 3 lbs. $1.00
Sweet Breads ..... lb. 89c
Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 59c
Smoked Hams Slices (A & B) lb. 85c
Boiled Ham ..... ¼ lb. 39c
Scrapple (A & B) ..... lb. 33c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb.) lb. 37c
Legs of Lamb (Prime) lb. 51c

GROCERIES
Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Applesauce (Libby's) 2 jars 35c
Baby Strained Food (Hienz) 10 jars 99c
Palmolive Soap 3 reg. bars 25c
Cott's Ginger Ale 3 (32 oz. bottles) 50c
Vel Liquid Detergent Small 39c lg. 69c
Dash Canned Dog Food 3 cans 39c
Marsh Mallow (Camp Fire) lg. box 33c
Saltines (Nabisco) lg. pkg. 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Tomatoes ..... 2 cello boxes 35c
Asparagus ..... lb. 19c
Scallions, Radishes, Rhubarb, Grapefruit } bunch 5c
(Indian River Pink) 4/25c
Oranges (Indian River) doz. 39c
Large Pears ..... 2 for 25c
Acorn Squash ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Turnips ..... 2 lbs 25c

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BANK EXPANSION: Joseph Hoff, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Princeton, applies the trowel to the cornerstone of the West Windsor Branch of the bank at Monday's ceremonies. Looking on in front are John Poe, president, and Paul S. Smith, executive vice-president; other spectators in the chilly weather were (left to right) Harold Hinkson, a director; Douglas Dougherty; G. Nelson Tower, father of the contractor; Lester Barlow; John Hoff Jr.; Justice DeVrees, architect, and Russell S. Mount, Mayor of West Windsor Township. (Richards Photo)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

until next meeting final consideration of the Center's other request —for a permanent sign facing on North Harrison.

Burners, Beware. The state's air pollution code, which goes into effect Tuesday, is a mixture of things — a step in the direction of solving an important problem and source of worry to the homeowner.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker points out that the code moves towards a solution of the air pollution problem, particularly as it affects industrial and trade waste burning practices. But the code is not yet strong enough to remove all the hazards (and may face an enforcement problem under present procedures.)

As for the home-owner, he may still burn leaves, weeds and other material "growing" on his property, but under present readings, the old family incinerator is out, so far as paper and other commonly burned materials are concerned. Paper trash must now be placed out for collection, unless it is burned in an incinerator with a chimney or stack. Why burning in a chimney-equipped incinerator removes the problem of air pollution remains to be answered by the state code.

"Operation May Day." Princetonians and every other New Jersey resident will be called upon to observe Civil Defense procedures next Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m. The occasion is an air raid alert, warned by the signals reported below.

The operation will be complicated for defense personnel, however, by planned "sabotage situations." For example, the communications system of nearly half of the state's Ground Observer Corps posts will be assumed inoperative and temporary communications will be set up.

For the average citizen, the test means compliance with standing orders for retreat to shelters. Drivers on the highways will be told to park their automobiles off the road and out of the way of emergency routes. They must await the all clear before resuming travel.

Special instructions for householders are: Householders should NOT turn off gas at the meter, NOT turn off pilot lights, but DO turn off gas burners and non-automatic gas appliances such as normally operated water heaters or room heaters. Electricity should NOT be turned off at the meter. They should turn off electric appliances, however, which they know how to operate (except radio or television which should be left on for emergency instruction from Civil Defense.)

The raid signals are: "WARNING RED," three minutes of siren blasts. After about ten minutes (this time), "WHITE — ALL CLEAR," three steady one-minute blasts of sirens, interspersed by two minutes of silence.

Kendall Park Opens Sales. The development of an ultimate 500 homes, Kendall Park, approximately eight miles from Princeton on Route 27, has begun construction and sale of homes, with fall occcupancy planned.

Built on an area of 245 acres, the development will be of the new complete, self-sufficient residential community style. Under the direction of Herbert Kendall of 245 Elm Road, the 500 houses will be built along with all utilities and facilities and an eight-classroom school—all provided by the builder.

The homes are of the ranch type, erected on lots of one-third acre or higher. They are offered in two price brackets, the Imperial at $15,350, a 56-foot seven-room home, and the Nassau at $13,675, a six-room version of the Imperial.

Features of the homes, which are portrayed on Page 27, include a large patio, living room with sliding glass doors, a family or

—Continued on Page 11

Quick as a Flash!

After 33 years of admirable service as school nurse, Miss Beatrice M. Bedard of Princeton High was forced into a difficult move last Friday. She was obliged to inform the Board of Education that she was retiring at once—not in two weeks or 10 minutes—but at once.

Miss Bedard reasoned six months ago that she was scheduled to quit as of March 31 of this year in accordance with the state's new social security regulations. But Trenton authorities assured her she was wrong, and told her to continue administering first aid and good will as she has for so many years.

Last Friday, these same Trentonians phoned hurriedly to tell Miss Bedard that they had made a terrible error, that they had misread "the fine print" at the bottom of the social security regulations and that she must quit immediately to qualify for benefits. So a faithful employee bid fond farewell, without advance notice (and with regrets), and her resignation will be formally accepted at next Monday's Board of Education meeting.

Social security peculiarities notwithstanding, the longtime school nurse went to work at Princeton Hospital first thing Monday morning.

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Magistrate Disqualifies Self

For the first time in recent memory, a Princeton magistrate this week disqualified himself from sitting on the bench to hear a particular case. Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro said he was continuing the reckless driving charge against William E. Horyak, 193 Harrison Street, until next Tuesday afternoon, when Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber probably will take over.

Mr. Horyak was brought to court on a complaint signed by Leonard Thomas, 21 Moran Avenue, who allegedly was cut off by the defendant's auto and made to stop his car suddenly several times while driving along Hamilton Avenue. Magistrate Chesebro decided it would be hard for him to remain completely impartial in hearing the matter, since Mr. Thomas' wife and witness against Mr. Horyak is also the magistrate's court clerk.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

recreation room, three bedrooms, dining room, central hall, tiled bathrooms, color-furnished kitchens and storage areas.—

Various modern features such as built in kitchen assets and other appliances are included. The homes have insulation, washable interior paint and other attractions, some available optionally with the different models. Model homes for the development, now on display, include decorating by Mrs. Kendall, as provided through Nassau Interiors of Princeton.

The building of an eight-room elementary school for the children of residents of the development is a significant innovation, first introduced by Mr. Kendall in a development a year ago. A complete water system, paved streets, sewage disposal plant and sewer connections will also be provided in full.

Quiet Court Session. There were quite a few names on the weekly Municipal Court calendar this Tuesday, but most of the minor traffic offenders elected to pay their prescribed fines without appearing in person. Much of the one hour Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro spent on the bench was devoted to an unusual adjourned case (see box) and a more-than-unusual parking matter.

In connection with the parking incident — involving disposal of outdated 1955 license tags as well as overtime parking—Miss Sabra G. Wakefield, 257 Nassau Street, appeared to protest. She told Magistrate Chesebro that she purposely left her auto in a driveway between her rented quarters and 259 Nassau, because of the illegal plates, and that an unknown person located her keys and drove her car to a metered space on Nassau.

The magistrate dismissed the charges against Miss Wakefield on the strength of her testimony, plus a report from Patrolman Russell Shangle, who said he saw a man park the auto on Nassau an hour before the tickets were issued. Greater care in protection of her keys, which may have been removed from her room, was suggested by the magistrate..

John C. Polanyi, 9 Mercer Street, was fined $10 in court for failure to display proper license tags while the following Princeton area motorists paid penalties out of court: H. R. Seiden, 404-A Butler Avenue, $15 for speeding; S. A. Simpson, 11 Dickinson Street, $10 for speeding; J. V. Norman, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, $14 for red light violation, and Freeman J. Dyson, 14 Dickinson Street, and John H. Brown, 221-C Halsey Street, $10 each for failure to display proper tags.

The atrocious assault and battery case against ex-Princeton University freshman Donald A. Corkran, charged with spraying sulphuric acid on the legs of a Trenton woman at a high school basketball game here, was postponed indefinitely by Magistrate Chesebro. Arraigned in late March, the defendant was scheduled for a preliminary hearing this week, but was granted further delay to permit needed treatment in a hospital near his Wilmington home.

—Continued on Page 14

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"Super-Right" Choice Quality

CHUCK ROAST Bone In (None Priced Higher) lb. 29c

Boneless Rolled Cross Cut Beef Roast lb. 53c

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast lb. 43c — Boneless Chuck For Stewing lb. 43c

Cross Cut Beef Roast Bone In lb. 39c — Chuck Steaks lb. 33c

Lean Stewing Beef lb. 43c — Soup Chuck Neck-Bone In lb. 25c

California Chuck Roast lb. 39c — Ground Chuck lb. 43c

2 to 3 Pound, Ready-To-Cook Broiling or Frying (None Priced Higher)

Frying Chickens Whole or cut up as preferred lb. 39c

Cut-Up Chicken Parts Wings lb. 25c Legs & Thighs lb. 65c Breasts lb. 73c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Delicious with Chicken 2 16-oz. cans 37c

Smoked Boneless Butts "Super-Right" 1½ to 2-lb. lb. 55c

Corned Beef Briskets Super-Right Well Trimmed Briskets, Averaging 2½ to 4 Pounds lb 49c

Smoked Beef Tongues Betsy Ross 3 to 4½-lb. lb. 43c

Rock Cornish Hens Ready-To-Cook 1 to 1½-pound Average lb. 89c

Veal Chops Rib lb. 79c Loin lb. 89c

Allgood Bacon sliced ½-lb. pkg. 39c

Ground Beef Regular Ground 3 lbs. $1.00

Pressed Ham Super-Right 6-oz. pkg. 35c

Chesapeake Bay **Fresh Shad**

Buck Shad or Roe Shad without the Roe lb 8c

Roe Shad with the Roe lb 29c

Fresh Shad Fillets lb 39c

Pascal Celery 2 large stalks 17c

(None Priced Higher)

Grand Duchess Frozen **Steaks** 2 11-oz. pkgs. 89c

Fresh Strawberries None Priced Higher Pint Box 33c

Western Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 29c

Potatoes Florida White No. 1 "B" Size 5 lb. bag 29c

Large Lemons 360 Size dozen 29c

Fresh Spinach 20-oz. bag 25c

Fresh Asparagus lb. 19c

Birds Eye Lima Beans Fordhook 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c

Cap'n John's Oyster Stew 2 10-oz. cans 49c

Snow Crop Mixed Vegetables 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 39c

Campbell's Oyster Stew 2 10½-oz. Cans 59c

Banquet Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pies 5 8-oz. Pkgs. 99c

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks 10-oz. Pkg. 29c

Hunt's Purple Plums 2 30-oz. cans 45c

Galvanized Pails each 49c

A&P String Beans Whole 2 15½-oz. cans 43c

Del Monte Golden Cream Corn 2 17-oz. cans 31c

Asparagus Cannon All Green Spears 13¼-oz. can 29c

A&P Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 47c

"All" Detergent 24-oz. pkg. 33c 10-lb. pkg. $2.15

Swiss Gruyere Nestles Cheese 2 6 portion pkgs. 69c

Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf 79c

Hershey Giant Chocolate Bars 3 for $1.00

B.C. Cocktail 3 46-oz. cans $1.00

5c Candy Bars 6 for 25c box of 24 $1.00

A&P Pineapple Crushed 2 20½-oz. cans 45c

"Our Own" Tea Bags 5c off Sale! 48 tea bags in pkg. 42c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb bag $2.31 1-lb. bag 79c

Lemon Pie Jane Parker Special Price! 8-inch Pie 45c

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 26th

3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton High vs. Hemilton High; PHS Field.

8:00 p. m.: "Two Worlds In Conflict", Dr. Alexander S. Balinky, professor of economics at Rutgers; sponsored by Princeton Council, Knights of Columbus; 11 Prospect Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan opens, Savoyards of Princeton first production; Miss Fine's School auditorium.

Friday, April 27th

8:30 p.m.: "Patience", presented by Savoyards of Princeton; Miss Fine's School auditorium.
Leap Yeer Dance, given by Town Club of Princetnn; Penns Neck Community Club.

Saturday, April 28th

1:00 p.m.: Teen-Age Driving Road-E-O, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees; Shopping Center.

6:00 p.m.: Princeton '56 Television: "Crisis in the Middle East," Professors Marver H. Bernstein, politics, and T. Cuyler Young, oriental studies; Channel 4.

8:00 p.m.: Public Piano Recital of contemporary music, Westminster piano repertoire class; Westminster Playhouse.

8:15 p. m.: Handbell Concert; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Final Performance of "Patience", Savoyards of Princeton; Miss Fine's School auditorium.

Sunday, April 29th

2:00 a.m.: Daylight Saving Begins—Turn Clocks AHEAD One Hour.

3:30 p.m.: 26th Annual Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Concert; Mount Holyoke College Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir; "Israel in Egypt" by Handel; University Chapel.

4:00 p. m.: Concert of sacred music, Princeton Theological Seminary Choir; State Museum, Trenton.

4:00-6:00 p. m.: Tea and program to introduce the Princeton Club Council; parish house, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Monday, April 30th

3:30 p. m.: Baseball: Princeton High vs. Trenton High; PHS Field.

6:45 p. m.: Annual Dinner Meeting of the Princeton YMCA; speaker, Lowell Thomas Jr.; First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m.: "Research on Human Sex Behavior", Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey; Alexander Hall.

8:00 p. m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; Princeton High School.
"Why I Support Adlai Stevenson," Address by George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Moscow; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, May 1st
Municipal Taxes Due!

8:30-9:30 a. m.: Pre-school clinic for registering Borough kindergarten students for 1956-57; Nassau Street School.

3:30 p.m.; Track; Princeton High vs. Long Branch; PHS Field.

3:40 p. m.: Talk on children's choirs, Ruth Krehbiel Jacobs; Miller Chapel.

4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; University Field.

Wednesday, May 2nd

2:00-4:00 p. m.: Mental Health Week tours of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

4:00 p. m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Rutgers; University Field.

8:00 p. m.: First Presbyterian Church adult choir and accompanists, singing Haydn's Mass in D minor; at the church.
"Are We Meeting the Social Needs of the 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Children in Princeton Township?", PTA panel discussion; Valley Road School.

Thursday, May 3rd

7:30 p. m.: Fifth Annual Card Party of the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Fire Department; Smalley Hall.

8:30 p. m.: Opening of "The Braggart Warrior" by Plautus; Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre, university campus; nightly through May 12.

Friday, May 4th

4:00 p. m.: Tennis: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Church Courts.

Saturday, May 5th

1:00 p. m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Yale; doubleheader with Yale Lacrosse at 4; University Field.

2:30 p. m.: Freshman Baseball: Princeton '59 vs. Yale '59; Brokaw Field.
Tennis: Princeton vs. Yale; Church Courts.
Golf: Princeton vs. Yale; Springdale Course.
"World Disarmament", Dorothy Hutchingson; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meeting; First Presbyterian Church.

4:30 p. m.: Goldthwait Cup Race, 150-lb. Crew: Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth 150's; freshmen race at 4:00 and Junior Varsity at 4:15; Lake Carnegie.

4:30-8:00 p. m.: Second annual beef dinner, benefit of Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department; First Reformed Church.

8:00 p. m.: Ballet, Aperri Dancers and Aparri School of Dance Princeton High School auditorium.

12:00 Midnight: "3 Folk Sing", folk song presentation; Murrey Theatre.

Obituaries

The Rev. Daniel J. Brown, 88, former pastor of the Mount Pisgah AME Church here, died April 19 at his home in Camden. Oldest minister in the New Jersey AME Conference, he had been active in the ministry for 56 years before his retirement several years ago.
Born in South Carolina, the Rev. Mr. Brown was a graduate of Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C. He also held a degree from Drew Theological Seminary.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Brown; a son, Rudolph W. of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Fansy B. Leonard of Trenton and Mrs. Hallie B. Johnson of Riverton; and a brother, Dr. Joshua M. Brown of Chicago. The funeral in Camden was followed by burial in Bay View Cemetery, Jersey City.

John J. Canny, 79, of 37 Hillside Avenue, died April 18 at the home of his niece, Miss Margaret M. Kerr, with whom he had lived for the past 11 years.
Born in Chatham, N. Y., Mr. Canny had been a contractor before becoming associated with Princeton Municipal Improvement in its real estate division. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.
A sister, Mrs. Mary J. Kerr of Princeton, also survives, as do the nephews. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church and burial in Valatie, N. Y.

David P. Smith, Jr., 59, of 40 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, died April 24 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, after a short illness. A former teacher of mathematics at the Lawrenceville School, he had served on the faculty from 1922 until 1953.
Born in Centreville, Md., Mr. Smith graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1918 and was a veteran of World War I. Before going to Lawrenceville, he taught for two years at the Tome School in Maryland.
Two sisters in Harrisburg, Pa., survive. The service will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the University Chapel, officiating. Burial will be Friday in Centreville.

Levi S. Voorhees, 78, of Stony Brook Road, Hopewell Township, died April 21 at home. Born in Hopewell, he had been a farmer in this area for more than 50 years.
He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Hart of Harbourton and Mrs. Paul Hill of Cold Soil Road; a brother, Raymond, of Hopewell Township and several nieces and nephews. The service at a Hopewell funeral home was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery.

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YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART: Mrs. C. D. Perkins, an active member of the Board of Education and Borough Planning Board as well as a busy housewife, thinks a woman may one day attain the highest political office in the land, but she feels it all depends on two basic factors. For a glimpse at what these factors are, and some other interesting views on the subject, see Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: How soon do you think a woman will be elected President or Vice-President of the United States?

Location: Around town.

Mrs. C. D. Perkins, 80 Murray Place, housewife, member of the Board of Education and Borough Planning Board: The only chance of it happening at all depends on two factors—(1) a woman interested in wanting either of the positions and (2) that woman having proven herself to be stronger than the men with whom she's competing. I think there's a greater chance for a woman to make the Vice-Presidency than the Presidency, though I can't venture a guess about how soon. The only possibility now seems to be Mrs. Luce—which doesn't mean I advocate her.

Mrs. Jess Epstein, 7 Little Brook Road, housewife, president of Princeton's League of Women Voters: My first impression is that it will be a very long time. Considering the fact that only a handful of Senators and no Governors have been women, it will take a lengthy period to gain equality in other top jobs before the Presidency and Vice-Presidency can be sought. My reaction is not based on the inability of women to do the work, but on a slow change of status for women generally.

Miss Nancy Gore, 77 Bayard Lane, secretary: I hope never. Woman's place is in the home or at the job that doesn't require complete occupation such as the Presidency or Vice-Presidency. I think a woman definitely would be capable of the jobs, but it would just upset the balance of power. It would be unwise of women, somehow, to use their control of the national vote to get one of their own. Something like cutting off their noses in spite of themselves.

Mrs. Gladys Hutton, Trenton, cook at Veidt's for past 20 years: Well, to tell you the truth, I don't think it will be too soon. Men are much more capable of handling the two positions. As a matter of fact, I doubt if women will ever come close to winning either of those two jobs!

Mrs. Theresa Thomas, 21 Moran Avenue, Clerk of Borough Court: I think never. I guess I'm just optimistic—because I wouldn't like to see it happen. That's not advancing the cause of myself or any other woman, but I feel men have more experience in politics and can do the job better. It would really rock the world. England has a Queen, true, but she's only a figurehead and doesn't have big headaches or big decisions to make. Don't get me wrong now—women are just as smart as men.

Mrs. Gussie Weinstein, 86 Nassau Street, store owner: Though the female vote is getting stronger, I don't think enough women will ever vote for a woman. I know I wouldn't. However, in view of Mrs. Hobby's elevation to the Cabinet, getting to be Vice-President isn't too remote an idea for us gals. Also, it doesn't take a woman too long to take over a household after marriage, so why shouldn't we take over the country pretty soon, too? Look how you've listed my occupation—and my husband thought HE owned the business. You never know—stranger things have happened.

Mrs. Sue Potts, New Road, Monmouth Junction, domestic worker: I don't know. They might or they

—Continued on Page 14

Mrs. Luce First Veepess?

The New York Daily News, inspired by Washington's cocktail-party rumor set, has come up with the thought that Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, might emerge as a substitute for Vice-President Nixon on this year's GOP ticket. Which makes for intriguing conjecture, if nothing else.

Thanks to the Daily News and its red-hot rumor, Town Topics this week has based Question of the Week on the idea of a woman eventually winning the Presidency or Vice-Presidency. Eight Princeton women, chosen at random, have some pretty divergent opinions on the subject, as offered elsewhere on this page.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 7

a new carpetig in 9, 12 or 15 foot widths. Colors are grey, sandalwood, and green and nutria. This carpeting has been woven especially for the Rug Mart, by the way, and it is available this spring at $8.95 a square yard.

A new tufted carpeting of Viscalon and nylon sells for $5.95 a square yard. It has a low loop and a tweedy blend that would simply take in the dirt and never show it. Plain cut pile fabrics are solid in color, with such adventurous carpeting shades as turouoise and avocado.

Blast Off. You take this plastic (unbreakable) rocket and put water in it and then you fasten it to a pump and pump vigorously twenty times or so and the rocket will suddenly zoom 300 feet into the air. We didn't see it cover the 300 feet because the ceilings are not that high at Zinder's, but we got an idea of the zing behind this thing.

It's very educational, you understand; turns any play yard into a physics lab. Costs $1.98.

The store at 102 Nassau also offers a game of stick ball for $1.98. Lt's called wiffle ball, but stick ball is what it really is.

You get a thin stick like an emaciated baseball bat, and a pliable plastic ball with slots all around it. This ball won't break anybody's windows, and the game can even be played inside (if you're careful how you swing that bat).

A sailboat with one sail, has an auxiliary motor that runs on two batteries. Mast has a light on top, too. The rig costs $2.98, batteries extra, no crew aboard.

Younger and less adventurous seamen will take to a pliable plastic paddle-wheel boat that will go through sand, water, or even garden dirt. It has a scoop to use for trail-blazing and a dollar price-tag.

For $3.98 any child can be a knight. This outfit has, besides its shield, sword and greaves, a black helmet with a real visor to lower in face of the enemy. The incongruous companion of this set is an Indian outfit nt the same price. Has tom-tom, shield, bow and arrow and an unusual horned war-bonnet with holes to stick feathers into. (Feathers included.)

Take the dog for a walk by remote control. Here's a terrier with lighted eyes and a head that turns, presumably on the lookout for a good bone. There are two sizes, $2.50 and $3.98, and plenty of leash.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12

"Chinese Darrow" Picks Princeton. Already the permanent home of many distinguished scholars from all parts of the world, Princeton will claim another such resident next month. At that time, Dr. Ding Sai Chen, rightfully described as "the Clarence Darrow of China," will move into a recently purchased dwelling at 145 Linden Lane, formerly the property of Frank Ferrara.

Dr. Chen, whose storied background includes episodes like a hair-raising escape to Formosa just in time to miss the Communists' unpleasant occupation of Shanghai, will finally settle down here for two substantial reasons. For one thing, he likes the stimulating intellectual atmosphere. for another, the family of his son-in-law, K. N. Chang, an RCA physicist, lives at 388 Franklin Avenue.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1921, followed by a Master's degree in political science at the same school a year later, Dr. Chen has spent most of the intervening period in China, though he returned to the United States a year ago for special assignments in Washington. He handled cases for the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, receiving highest praise from its chairman for his work, and he delivered an important speech before the Federal Bar Association this winter on "Chinese Law Affecting American Trade and Investments."

Immediately before his permanent return to the United States, the noted jurist served as chairman of the board of directors of Soochow University Law School in Taiwan, Formosa. This was a memorable experience for the brilliant lawyer, for he earned his LLB at Soochow in 1918, prior to his education at Michigan.

A top attorney in Shanghai and Chunking for 30 years before the Reds took over, Dr. Chen participated in many classic legal battles and authored a Chinese best-seller on commercial law, which also was printed in English. Underscoring his ableness is the fact that he rose to become president of the bar associations of both Shanghai and Chunking.

Dr. Chen's studies at the University of Michigan, where he now has two sons enrolled, stood him in good stead. For many years, he served as an adviser to Standard Oil and the International Settlement Commission and as legal representative of Eastman-Kodak in China. In addition, he proved a strong force on the Shanghai Municipal Council before World War II.

Attorney Louis R. Gerber of Princeton, who helped Dr. Chen find his future home here, said this week he hoped to arrange banquets of the Princeton Bar Association and the Mercer County Bar Association to welcome the distinguished newcomer.

Shaggy Dog Story. Princeton, as everyone in these parts realizes, is considered a dog-lovers' paradise, but one resident who cares naught for the friendly lick or bark of man's best friend is Leo Macy, 8 Dickinson Street. Yet, Mr. Macy is still puzzling this week over a strange request that recently got him involved in the doggonedest canine caper imaginable.

Seems that the Princeton zoologist is a close acquaintance and former associate of David D. Whitney, a University of Nebraska professor whose special field of endeavor is white Poodles. Dr. Whitney knows a great deal about the history of these animals, their habits and ther inheritance characteristics, and he hopes to learn a great deal more through experiments he is currently conducting.

To further his laboratory work, the Nebraska researcher wrote Mr. Macy to ask that he send some hair quickly from a pure-white Poodle. He dldn't reveal why he needed pure-white strands—thus the mystery that is still bothering the Princeton dog-avoider — but he did note that "people out west don't seem to have any white dogs."

Despite his distaste for the unusual assignment, Mr. Macy kept his eyes open for a spotless white hound while driving around town and, at one time, sighted just what the doctor ordered strolling down Bayard Lane. Corralling the critter proved a difficult task however, and Mr. Macy lost his quarry after getting so hot on the trail. In semi-desperation, he phoned G. Howard Hunt, proprietor of Howard's Canine Beauty Shop, figuring the Bayard beauty might be keeping well-groomed at Mr. Hunt's establishment.

The canine beautifier could not name the west side stroller, but he did come to Mr. Macy's rescue by putting him in contact with Mrs. Henry Abrams, Armour Road, whose French Poodle, 4-year-old Cicl, not only boasts pure-white hair—she's a multi-prize winner, to boot. Mrs. Abrams gladly consented to further the cause of science by giving Mr. Macy a clump of Cici's unblemished locks.

Following a simple harbering job at Mr. Hunt's parlor, Mr. Macy dispatched the hair to Dr. Whitney, with the hope that a response might disclose the nature of the Nebraska experiments. No such luck—Dr. Whitney wrote back to thank his friend for the ample supply of Princeton purity, but he emitted any reference to his Poodle probing and left Mr. Macy wondering about the shaggy dog story in which he played a leading part.

Open House Plans Set. Ten homes, of both historic and modern types, will be opened to the public by their owners May 19 in the annual "Open House" sponsored jointly by the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke College Clubs of Princeton and Trenton.

In the touring period from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. visitors at Open House may progress through American architecture in its authentic settings from the Colonial and Revolutionary era to the present. Hunt Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand R. White on Mercer Road, originally built in 1690 and restored by the Whites in 1945, is one of the oldest homes included in the tour.

Modern homes in the Open House will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Knapp on Rosedale Lane, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Savage on Drake's Corner Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lamb on Province Line Road. All were built after 1950.

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Dates to Remember

No matter when New Jersey drivers last had their cars inspected or thought they were to go again the new state stagger system for motor vehicle inspections is now in effect. That was the official word this week from Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert Jr., who stressed that vehicles scheduled for inspection in April should be presented for inspection at once.

"The staggered inspection plan," according to the director, "is designed for the car owner's convenience and the elimination of long lines at the inspection stations." He noted that one of the major changes in the system is the elimination of mailed notices, explaining that the bottom of each registration certificate indicates the two months in which that particular auto must be inspected.

Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 13

might not. They're doing men's work and everything else these days, so they might even make the Presidency. I wouldn't be surprised if it happened by the next Presidential election — in 1960 — come to think of it. But a woman probably will become Vice-President first, then toke over the top job later on.

Mrs. Elaine Bartolino, 8 Tee-Ar Place, secretary: I really don't think a woman will ever become President or Vice-President. Women can handle Cabinet posts, do good work as heads of women's clubs and even take top honors as family leaders, but they could never be looked on as chief executives by the whole United States, or by the people of the rest of the world. Women have gained much prestige in recent years, as evidenced hy their right to vote and their election to lesser political offices, but they haven't gained enough to take over the Presidency.

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ALSO, PLEASE SEE PAGE 15

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce French will open their homes, which were once joined and comprised the home of President Grover Cleveland. Mrs. French's rose garden, which still contains some of Mrs. Cleveland's roses, will also be open.

Former Governor and Mrs. Walter Edge have offered their new regency-style home on Elm Road, while Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Deyo will hold open house at their Cape Cod home on Russell Road. On the Princeton University campus, Dean and Mrs. Jeremiah Finch will show their home, which was designed by Professor Joseph Henry and once housed his electronic genius.

Completing the list is the pre-Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hudler in Lawrenceville. A house contemporary with the Hunt Farm, the Hudlers' home has been restored but still maintains its authentic Colonial design.

The public is invited to participate in the tour. The two alumnae clubs will use proceeds from the Open House to benefit their respective scholarship funds.

Tickets for Open House, priced at $2, may be secured at any time from Mrs. Richard Williams, 512 Ewing Street and will be available until May 19 at Hinkson's, Bamberger's and the University Store in Princeton and at the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville.

On May 19 tickets may be purchased at the houses. For the convenience of visitors who do not wish to drive, busses will leave the Battle Monument at 1 p.m. for the Open House route. Bus fare will be $1.

Faculty Promotions Listed. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, has announced promotions and appointments for 29 members of the faculty. Six faculty members were elevated to the rank of professor in the promotions, which will become effective July 1.

Among those promoted to full professorships was Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, Dean of the College and a member of the Department of English. Others raised to the rank of professor are Dr. Frank Harris Johnson, Department of Biology; Dr. William H. Surber Jr., Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Ralph H. Fox, Department of Mathematics; Vicente Llorens, Department of Modern Languages; and Dr. Lewis V. Thomas, Department of Oriental Studies.

Those promoted to associate professor and their departments are Dr. David R. Coffin, Art and Archaeology; Edward Seckel, Aeronautical Engineering; Dr. George Warfield, Electrical Engineering; Dr. Jerome Blum and Dr. Charles C. Gillispie, history; Milton B. Babbitt, Music; and Dr. William M. Beaney Jr., Politics.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Dr. Richard K. Hill, Chemistry; Dr. Robert A. Naumann, Chemistry and Physics; Dr. James J. Buchanan, Classics; Dr. Sterie T. Beza, Economics and Sociology; Dr. Henry K. Miller Jr., English; Dr. Thomas R. Carver, Dr. Val L. Fitch, Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill and Dr. Glen Schrank, Physics; and Malcolm Diamond, Dr. John S. Robinson and Dr. Harold M. Schroder, Psychology.

Four faculty members were appointed to Bicentennial Preceptorships. Established in 1949, the preceptorships are three-year appointments designed to provide outstanding men at the assistant professor level the opportunity to advance in teaching effectiveness and scholarship.

Appointed for the 1956-59 period are Dr. William C. Seitz, Art and Archaeology; Dr. John Williams Ward, English; Dr. Maurice D. Lee Jr., History; and Dr. Stanley J. Stein, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Special P.T.A. Music Program. The Princeton Borough Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual meeting and special music program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quarry Street School Auditorium.

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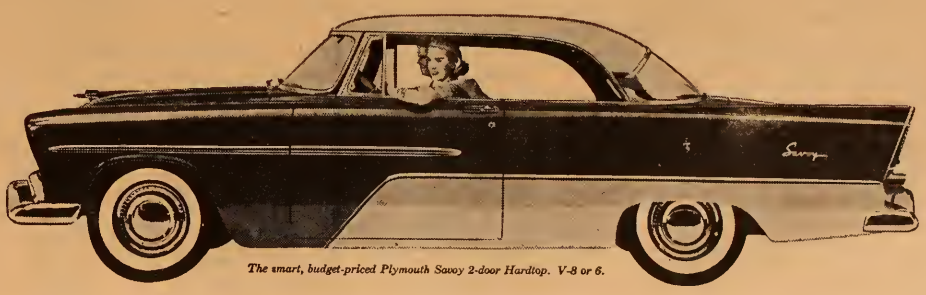
Springtime is Plymouth Hardtop time!



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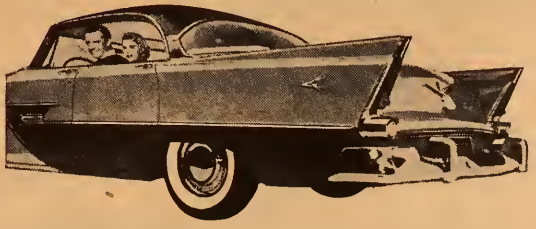

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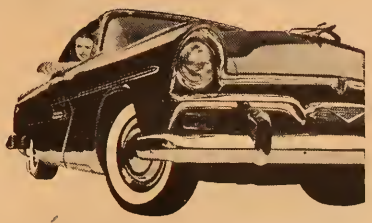

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FLYIN' HIGH ON HER BIRTHDAY: Miss Mary Marshall, who never went near an airplane until her 70th birthday, gets set for her second annual flight at Nassau Airpark in observance of her 71st anniversary. She insists the sensation has become a permanent habit. The pilot is T. W. Savidge, proprietor of the Route 1 field. For the story of an idea that has Miss Marshall "up in the air," see Topics of the Town.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

A spring festival of music and dance will be presented by children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

At the meeting, Mrs. Joseph E. Bucheider, president of the association, will introduce the newly-elected officers. They are Mrs. John H. Platten Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Duncan C. Augustine, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Sternrod, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Smock, corresponding secretary; William K. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Breese, chairman of the nominating committee; and Mrs. Norman Mather and Mrs. R. A. Hackley, members of the nominating committee.

The music festival program at the meeting will include selections by the 60-voice choir led by Mrs. Chester R. Stroup. The 40-piece band and the 55-piece orchestra directed by Sylvan L. Friedman and 35 members of advanced dance groups under the direction of Mrs. Janet Hapgood will also perform.

Miss Suzanne Rowles will be featured as harp soloist. Yale Rabin, art teacher at the Quarry Street School, has directed preparation of the sets for the program.

A Birthday Tradition. To celebrate her 71st birthday this past week, Miss Mary Marshall, 116 Moore Street, flew over Princeton and Trenton in a small Beechcraft Bonanza, thus continuing a happy tradition that began last April when she turned a chipper 70. "My only two trips in the air were both beautiful and lots of fun," she reported following this week's annual excursion.

Admitting she got off to a somewhat belated start by waiting until her 70th anniversary for flight No. 1, Miss Marshall explained, "I always wanted to go in an airplane, but I never had the chance until last year." Then, she was offered the thrill as a birthday present from Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, with whom she lives, and the gift proved so satisfying that it was repeated this April.

"Some people are scared to death to climb into those small planes," Miss Marshall obseved, "but not me—I'm not afraid." She called flying "nice and smooth" and said it was wonderful to see the amazing growth of the Princeton area, with all its houses "looking like chicken coops," from thousands of feet above.

Miss Marshall came to Princeton from Virginia 20 years ago, but "we just thought of the birthday flight idea in 1955," Cmdr. Wood said. "We'll keep it up every year from now on, because Mary enjoys it more than anything else we could give her."

Though Nassau Airpark does not boast proper lighting facilities to date, Miss Marshall confessed that she would like to take one of her flights in the next few years at night. "I want to try a helicopter, too," she enthused, learning that such a trip might be a definite possibility by 1957.

Miss Marshall said she was obliged to make this year's now-traditional trip after her birth date, April 17. "I was too busy that day to bother with flying," she revealed, with a large grin, "I had to celebrate my birthday by voting the straight Republican ticket, you know."

Flower Show for Fete. Eight classes of entries in the horticultural section and five in the arrangements section will make this year's Hospital Fete Flower Show a truly outstanding floral exhibit, Mrs. Henry L. Savage and Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, co-chairmen of the show, predicted this week. They announced that all entries for the event must reach Mrs. Harry C. Hart, Lilac Lane, by May 15.

—Continued on Page 17

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

Prizes for the Flower Show, according to the co-chairmen, will be porcelain salad bowls in both divisions, the arrangements' winner to be selected by popular vote and the top horticultural exhibitor to be determined by the greatest number of points. The floral display, only one of many features of the 1956 Fete, will be on view from noon to 6 p.m. June 2 at Westminster Choir College, Chestnut Street at Hamilton Avenue.

In addition to Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Lindabury, and Mrs. Hart, entries chairman, the Flower Show committee will consist of Mrs. Daniel T. Pierce, staging; Mrs. Xavier von Erdberg, design; Mrs. John L. Kuser Jr., schedule; Mrs. Gordon G. Sikes, registration; Mrs. Robert P. Wright, passing; Mrs. Philip W. Yeatman, judges; and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, housekeeping.

Thanks from the committee have already gone to James Clark of Princeton University for his display of flowering shurbs and to the Howe and Rosedale nureries for plant material. These two contributing factors go a long way toward beautifying this year's show, members of the committee reported.

Needed: One Policeman. Township residents who would like to consider joining their police department can now pick up applications at Township Hall, according to Chief James Campbell. An examination for the purpose of employing one new Township policeman will be held sometime in late May, the exact date and time to be announced later.

Chief Campbell noted that the hiring of a 10th member of the force will bring it to authorized full strength. He said applicants must be at least 21 years old, physically fit, two-year residents of the Township and must have high school educations. Starting pay: $3,800 a year.

IN GERMANY: Miss Sallie H. Willis is in Nurnberg, Germany, as a service club recreation director with the Army's Special Services staff. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clodius H. Willis, 329 Harrison Street, she is a graduate of Vassar, Class of '47.

Driver Called "Lucky." Township police used the word "lucky" to describe George E. Fiedler of Somerville, who was removed from his 1956 Cadillac with only a broken arm after crashing head-on into a Route 206 telegraph pole, at the Herrontown Road intersection, last Thursday afternoon. The new car, which skidded 280 feet before impact, wasn't quite so fortunate, being damaged in the amount of $500-plus.

Mr. Fiedler, contacted at Princeton Hospital before his transfer to Somerville Hospital for a night's rest after the shocking experience, said he went into the long skid when it appeared that another auto making a turn at the intersection might be in his path. The victim was cited for careless driving by the police and will get a chance to tell his story in court next Tuesday.

Township P.T.A. Meeting. A panel of six parents will discuss the topic "Are We Meeting the Social Needs of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade children in Princeton Township" at a meeting Wednesday of the Parent Education Group of the Township Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road School.

Jack Barden, Princeton Borough Schools psychologist, and Mrs. J. W. Aymar Jr., a teacher, will assist the panel. The group will investigate possibilities of a canteen for sixth, seventh and eighth graders and will discuss a code of conduct for parties.

Parents who will participate in the panel are Dr. George D. Stoddard, L. G. Halger, A. B. Freeman, D. W. Alden, Mrs. R. B. Dinsmore and Mrs. R. A. Rogers. A follow-up meeting for Wednesday's session will be planned for May 9.

Promotion Announced. Richard W. Baker Jr., of 207 Edgerstoune Road, has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the real estate and mortgage loan department of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to an announcement by R. Manning Brown Jr., vice-president in charge of the department.

Mr. Baker, a 1938 graduate of Yale University, joined New York Life as an administrative assistant in 1954 and became an executive assistant in 1955. He had previously been with the Mutual Life Insurance Company in its securities investment department.

Joins Skillman Firm. John T. Henderson of Ridgeview Road has joined the staff of Skillman and Skillman Realtors as a specialist in fine homes and country estates.

Formerly in the real estate business in Rye, N. Y., Mr. Henderson has spent the major part of his business career as an insurance executive in New York City. He was for some time vice-chairman of the advisory committee to the New York State Insurance Department.

Young Pianist Wins Honor. Carol Hersh, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hersh, 179 Riverside, has received high honors in the Griffith Student Audition—a statewide contest.

Carol, a sixth-grade student at Valley Road School, has received gold pin awards in the last three of the annual auditions. She is the student of Mrs. William Oncken of New Brunswick, a former Princeton resident.

Drunk Driver Sentenced. Enroute from his home in New York City to Washington, TV repairman Crus Marales made the big mistake last week of driving his car errantly through Princeton—and in front of alert patrolmen. Township police stopped him and arrested him just inside the Township line on Lawrenceville Road.

Brought before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber in special session, Mr. Morales pleaded guilty to drunk driving and operating his auto with an expired New York driver's license. He was sentenced to 35 days in the county workhouse, 30 for the more serious charge and five for the second complaint.

—Continued on Page 21

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THREE REASONS FOR SUCCESS: Captain Jim Gibson (left) and Leigh Ford (right) have been pitching well for Princeton, while veteran catcher Ed McMillan handles the backstop assignment. The two hurlers will get the respective starting assignments against Harvard and Brown on the weekend's New England invasion by the Tiger nine.

Sports in Princeton

Quiet Weekend. Princeton athletic teams will either be on the road or inactive this weekend, the quietest of the spring season as the home front views it. The baseball and lacrosse teams head for New England, a few members of the track team will enter the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, while the tennis and golf teams and the crew will all be inactive. A regatta at Ithaca against Cornell is on tap for the 150-lb. crew.

Actually, the lone event set for Princeton this weekend is a freshman golf match on Saturday against the Hill School. Three unusually busy weekends in May will make up for the current absence of activity.

Two Races, Two Upsets. It will be another week before Princeton has its third crew race of the season, with a chance to evaluate still further how good a boatload of Tigers Dutch Schoch has turned out this spring. A week from Saturday, the Carnegie Cup race will be staged at Derby, Conn., on the Housatonic, with Yale and Cornell providing the opposition.

Cornell swept the river at Syracuse last year, a feat virtually unprecedented for an eastern rowing college. The Ithacans have a sizeable number of holdovers from last year's national champions and began this season with a rating as the best crew in the U.S.

If the Tigers should beat them, the outcome will be the third in a series of upsets to their credit and will stamp them as a good bet to give Princeton its best season in the sport since the Class of 1877 introduced it at Princeton eight decades ago. It is unfortunate that schedule quirks call for only one appearance on Carnegie by the varsity this season—in the Compton Cup regatta against Harvard, M.I.T. and Dartmouth on May 19.

Princeton's second major triumph of the season came Saturday on New York's Harlem River. In winning the Child's Cup for the first time since 1953, Dutch Schoch's oarsmen trimmed Pennsylvania by a length and a quarter, with Columbia nearly four lengths back. The winning time of 9:45 for the two-mile distance was achieved in the face of a head wind and choppy water.

The Tigers understroked Penn for the entire distance, an eye-opening feat in view of the Quakers' high rating. A majority of the oarsmen who had won the Eastern Sprint championships at Washington last year were back, but the boat in which they were rowing was Penn's junior varsity entry.

Coach Joe Burk felt his original jayvees were so good that he switched them on Wednesday of last week, and his decision was vindicated in that the Saturday's varsity entry topped the Penn reserves' time by ten seconds. Coach Dutch Schoch needed no such juggling act, his varsity taking the lead at the quarter-mile mark and opening up as much as two lengths over Penn before a desperate spring by the Quakers closed the gap slightly at the finish.

Of six Princeton crews rowing on the Harlem, five finished first and one (the jayvees) second—Penn taking that race and Columbia placing third on all counts. The Tiger freshmen won, while all three 150-lb. crews did likewise over just Columbia by margins ranging from two to four lengths.

Coupled with the totally unexpected triumph over Navy and the Navy Olympic champions of two weeks ago, the pair of victories has changed the entire rowing picture here. The Tigers had not won since May of 1953 and even at the outset of this season, there was no reason to believe that such startling success was so near at hand.

Two Victories, One Tie. Princeton's baseball team heads for New England this weekend with the knowledge that if it can gain at least an even break against Harvard and Brown it will have a shot at Yale when the defending champions come to University Field on May 5. The Elis took all nine league games last season and have won their first four this year, but have had a couple of extremely close calls and do not appear unbeatable by any means. They just got by Penn, 7-6, and needed a run in the last of the ninth to trim Dartmouth, 1-0.

Eddie Donovan's outfit went through last week unbeaten, tying N.Y.U. 3-3 in a game called at the end of eight by cold and darkness and then defeating Dartmouth, 4-0, and Colgate, 4-3. Top-flight pitching (by Leigh Ford againstt N.Y.U., Captain Jim Gibson against Dartmouth, senior Craig McClelland and sophomore Ed Seaman against Colgate) were largely responsible for the Tigers' success.

In 26 innings, this quartet racked up 27 strikeouts, Gibson leading with ten against Dartmouth.

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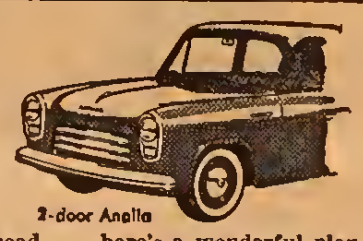

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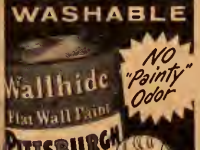
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

The opposition made only 20 hits and six runs, with the probability strong that topflight support would have cut this total in half.

Princeton is having all sorts of trouble collecting its own supply of base hits, and the team batting average is around the .200 mark. That means a need for a tight defense to back the fine pitching the Tigers are getting, since four runs is the most they have scored in any game this month. It is unlikely, however, that future opposition will earn four runs off Gibson, Ford and Associates, so that errorless ball might be the key to an unexpected championship.

Ford pitched seven good innings against N.Y.U. but was rapped rather soundly in the fifth after retiring the first 12 men in a row. Four hits, a walk and an error brought the visitors even, after the Tigers had scored three times in the third on singles by Ford, Bill Agnew and Ed McMillan and a fielder's choice.

Gibson Tames Indians. Gibson had Dartmouth in complete control, no runner reaching third until two were out in the ninth. He fanned his tenth man with the bases loaded to make sure of the shutout and run his string of innings without an earned run to 23.

The Orange and Black got its first run in the third when Gibson and Wert walked with two away and Agnew rammed a single through the box. The victors added three more in the eighth after ex-Yankee Bob Shawkey had removed his starting pitcher for a pinch-hitter in a 1-0 game, a move that rarely pays off in college ball because of lack of bench strength.

Craig McClelland made his first start of the year against Colgate, pitching 5 2/3 innings of near-perfect ball. With two out in the sixth, a swinging bunt was followed by two singles and a misjudged Texas Leaguer that fell in shallow center for a double and gave the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Infield misplays helped Princeton to an unearned run in the sixth and again in the seventh but it was still 3-2 for Colgate in the last of the ninth. With the left fielder far out of position toward center, Larry Durante opened by ramming a hit just inside third that was good for two bases.

Reserve shotstop John McKee banged a single over second to score Durante and was promptly sacrificed to second by Bob Friedman. Ed Seaman fanned, Wert walked and Bill Agnew pounded a long ball to dead center.

Frank Nardulli, who played a lot of fullback for Colgate last fall, misjudged the ball, which eventually fell 15 feet beyond him to bring McKee home easily. It was a key blow that might have carried far enough even had it not been misjudged.

Harvard Friday and Brown Saturday is the weekend menu. Gibson will get the Harvard assignment, a particularly tough one, since the Crimson was runner-up a year ago and is off to a fast start this year. Ford is the probable choice against Brown, which is having a woeful season. Last weekend, the Bruins lost 18-0 to Army and 12-5 to Holy Cross.

Other Sports. Princeton's golf, tennis and track teams all finished the third week of their season unbeaten. The golfers, who played a triangular match Wednesday against Navy and Georgetown, defeated Harvard 5-2 and Brown 4-3 in a similar affair last week at Providence.

The tennis team blanked Army, 9-0, and has its sights set on defending champion Yale in a match that should decide the Eastern Association title. Columbia was the track team's second victim, the Tigers winning 106 to 34.

Princeton ran into trouble in lacrosse, however, the Orange end Black dropping a 10-3 decision to Army. Since Yale held the cadets to 5-4 and Rutgers beat them, there is real reason to believe that these two teams may top Princeton for the first time in years. Rutgers has not done so since 1943 end Yale last won in 1932.

Dinner for Weiss Set

Arrangements are complete for the testimonial dinner to be given Saturday night at 7 at the Princeton Inn in honor of Irwin Weiss. More than 100 men whom he coached in various sports at Princeton High School during the past quarter-century will be present.

Charles Metzger of Pennington, assistant to the president of Temple University and a friend of Weiss' in college, will be the principal speaker. John E. Servis, former PHS basketball and track star and chairman of the committee arranging the event, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Weiss coached championship track and basketball teams at Princeton High, launching in 1947 a string of dual meet victories that is unbroken by defeat today. Director of Physical Education at the Witherspoon and Nassau Street Schools, he is still active as a leading official for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

Penn Relays Next. Fresh from an alleged "warm-up" workout at the Bridgeton Relays last Saturday (a cool ,windy day), Princeton High's baton-passers will move on to the annual Penn Relays this weekend for competition in the quarter-mile, mile and two-mile events. Coach Winfield Niles said he figures his two-mile combination has a good chance to run in the money, but it will be merely a workout for the two other teams.

Meanwhile, the Little Tigers engaged in their first dual meet of the spring at home this Wednesday, too late for inclusion in the current issue of Town Topics. They were expected to romp with ease in this outing—against Hamilton High—while next Monday's home meet with Trenton High, a one-sided winner over Hamilton last week, should prove more demanding.

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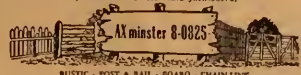

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

At Bridgeton, the Blue and White runners took a pair of third places, enough for eight points and fourth place (behind Cardosa of Washington, Woodrow Wilson and Woodbury) in the 23-team group III section. Coach Niles' half-mile and two-mile quartets picked up the points, the former combination surprising by almost capturing its event and the latter disappointing with its slow time of 8:51.9 (Cardosa's first-place clocking: 8:42.8, also slow).

Robert Fowler, Maurice Still, Vic Payne and Co-Captain Win Niles Jr. participated in the exciting half-mile battle and, with a 15-yard bulge heading into the final 220, appeared en route to an upset win—until haphazard baton-passing to the anchorman nullified most of the advantage and helped cause defeat. Princeton's poor third-place time was 1:37.9, behind Bates High of Baltimore and Cardosa.

The PHS two-mile foursome, heralded as the Little Tigers' "top combination," ran into tough opposition as well as a strong headwind. Richie Hall, Alvah Heil, Arnie Alden and Gary Cortelyou formed this contingent, with Cortelyou managing a notable 2:08 anchor despite the difficult weather conditions.

In the mile, Coach Niles used Roddy Pannell, Co-Captain Tom Shope, Harro Wulf and Charles Humphreys and, in the medley relay, he used Bruce Nystrom, Jim Mather, Don Johnson and Tom Dennison. The mile quartet finished fourth in its heat and the medley group wound up fifth in its heat, prompting the coach to indicate several shifts in personnel for the Penn carnival.

PHS Seeks First Win. Princeton High went after its initial baseball win of the young season against Hamilton High at home today after losing a real thriller to Trenton Catholic last Friday by a 4-3 count. Next Monday, also in Princeton, the Little Tigers will try to handle another intracounty foe, rugged Trenton High.

Despite a last-minute switch in dates and locations (from here to Trenton), Coach Morrill Shepard's club came out of the confusion in good shape and seemed destined to take victory No. 1 against Catholic. First Baseman Lee Ammerman cleared the right field scoreboard with one on in the first, thus indicating the acquisition of some batting power by PHS and presenting hurler Howie Phox with an early two-run edge.

The edge was not enough, however, as the Green Wave retaliated quickly and tied the game at 2-all in the second on three well-hit singles. Then, Phox settled down and pitched creditably, but his defense gave way behind him. An error helped Catholic pick up a single tally in the fourth and two miscues permitted the winning run in the fifth.

Trying hard to get back in the contest, Princeton rallied for a run in the sixth. Bob Faherty, veteran right fielder, opened the inning with a single, moved around on a Wave error and scored on Third Baseman John Gantz' solid single.

In the seventh, the Little Tigers worked on the idea of tying matters, encouraged by Dave Britton's pinch-hit safety, but that was the end of an abortive threat as PHS went down on a meagre total of five hits. Meanwhile, Catholic nicked Phox for eight in his first appearance of the campaign.

Coach Shepard's team went to 0-2 on the season, while the Wave won its first game in a pair of starts. Catcher Alan Ammerman was responsible for the Little Tigers' fifth hit, a single that went for naught due to Ed Lubas' inability to start meeting the ball.

Righthander Russ Watson, who performed well in the PHS opener, was expected to throw against Hamilton, with Phox returning to duty Monday against Trenton.

Hun Keeps Rolling. Hun School's all-conquering baseball team will play Stevens Academy on its Princeton diamond Friday afternoon and Tower Hill in Wilmington next Tuesday and, judging from recent exploits, the local nine will have little difficulty claiming two more victims. Coach Zig Emery's club served notice of its winning ability this past week by shading a good Bayley-Ellard varsity, 3-2, and then taking its fourth straight by downing Solebury, 5-2.

Earl Cottrell, all-Trenton performer at Hamilton High a year ago, returned to the headlines by contributing heavily to the two victories which preserved the Red

—Continued on Page 21

Call for Ball Players

All residents of the Princeton area interested in playing baseball for the Princeton A.C. during the late spring and summer are asked to leave name, address and telephone number with Charlie Perpetuo at the Key Shop, 256 Nassau Street.

Players of high school age and up are being sought. The season will open in June, with the team meeting others in a league expected to include representatives from several nearby communities.

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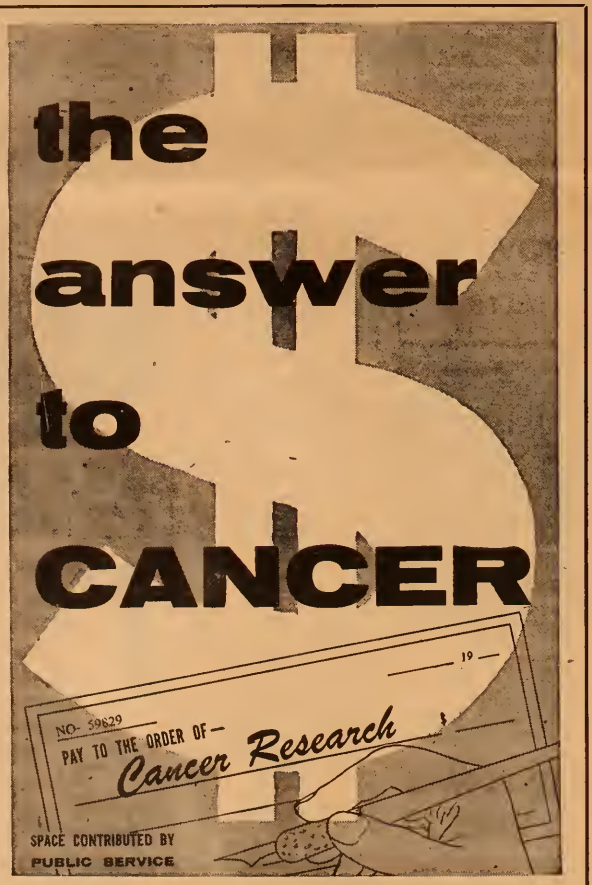

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

Women Republicans Organize. Mrs. Robert Mangold has been elected president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, a new group which recently held its first annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Rocknak, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen, second vice-president; Mrs. N. R. Hower, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Servis, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. William B. Dodge, Mrs. L. T. Getty and Mrs. William J. B. Stokes were elected to serve as directors. Mrs. Mangold announced that the first meeting of the executive board will be held Thursday, May 3.

Teen Canteen Elections. The Princeton High Scchool Teen Canteen will hold annual elections for the Student Council Saturday evening.

The Council delegates will be elected at the regular canteen at 8:30 p.m. in the YMCA-YWCA building on Witherspoon Street. All canteen members are urged to attend.

Girl Scouts Plan Dance. Girl Scout Troops 21, 17 and 14 will hold a square dance Friday in the Valley Road School Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. Guests will be seventh grade boys from the Borough and Township schools.

Some 100 boys and girls are expected to attend the affair, which is being financed by money earned by the girls selling cookies last fall. Hobart Leslie will be the caller. All Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will attend in uniform. The three troops will prepare refreshments.

During intermission at the dance, 11 girls will be awarded their Five-Year scouting pins. They are Betsy Dinsmore, Harriet Findley, Kathy Hoff, Heather Houghton, Diane Hower, Carol Pettit, Jean Shaw, Nancy Smoyer, Barbara Sullivan, Trudy Rogers and Monica Knorr.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Houghton, Miss Donna Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. John Servis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John Platten and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hackley.

Club Council Program. The Princeton Club Council, a new group formed by a number of clubs in the community to consolidate their efforts in promoting the civic and social work of individual clubs, will hold a public tea-meeting this Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the parish house of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The program will include talks by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Catherine Kelsey, chairman of the Club Council of Trenton, and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Trenton. There will be piano and vocal entertainment. Mrs. Onela Campbell is serving as chairman and Mrs. Natalie Murnay is in charge of publiccity.

Among the clubs already enrolled in the council are Las Amegas, Royal Nine, Central Jersey Golf Club, Les Jeunes Femmes, the Witherspoon Social Club and the newly-formed Cornettes Club.

Women's Club Sponsors Trip. The Women's College Club of Princeton will sponsor a trip to the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur museum and gardens near Wilmington, Del., on May 8.

Busses will leave Princeton at 8 a.m. from the rear of the Rosette Pennington Shop at the Shopping Center, according to Mrs. Norman Steenrod, in charge of arrangements. Reservations accompanied by a check for $4 to cover transportation should be sent to her at 129 Broadmead by Saturday.

Bird-Watchers Plan Trips. A nature walk for children over 8 and adults has been planned by the Trenton Naturalist Club for Saturday as part of the celebration of Junior Audubon Day. The group will leave from Springdale and Goodman Road at 7 a.m. and return at 10 a.m.

John Boles of the Trenton Club will lead the walk for beginners and newly-fledged bird watchers. He requests that an adult supervise each group of children who wish to take the tour.

The group will also present a series of color films on birds both before and after the tour in order to stimulate interest. Several other field trips have been scheduled by the group for later in the spring and summer.

Also on Saturday, George Krall will lead a bird walk in the Trenton vicinity, starting from the Broad Street Park at 9 a.m. For information, those interested may call Mr. Krall at Cypress 5-3293.

Latin Awards Presented. A total of 104 students of Princeton High School received Latin Honor Awards at a program and tea last week. Mrs. Alan W. Rich-

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

and Black's skein. He slammed a vital double to knock in two runs against Bayley-Ellard, thus bringing the home forces back from a one-run deficit, and he produced one of several telltale hits in Hun's four-run, come from-behind seventh inning against Solebury.

Making his first pitching start of the season, Alan Shepard, son of Princeton High baseball coach Morrill Shepard, ran into second-frame difficulty with Bayley-Ellard, requiring one-hit relief assistance from Bruce Davis to hold down the opponents' rally. Young Shepard looked better against Solebury, though a clutch relief chore from Shortstop Cottrell, featuring five strikeouts in two innings, was well-received after the New Hope club grabbed a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

While Bayley-Ellard was being held to three safeties, Bill Rednor, Jim Lavan, Frank Lewellan and Davis joined Cottrell with one blow apiece to spark the Johnny Huns' five-hit effort. Lavan got two more hits against Solebury, which also was limited to three safeties, and, in addition to Cottrell, was aided by Rednor, Davis, George Cramer, Bob Gottschalk and Stu Eisenberg, with one each.

Country Day Wins Opener. A four-run, last-inning rally by Princeton Country Day School gave the Blue and White a 5-4 triumph in its opening baseball game of the season Tuesday against Lawrence Junior High. The contest, staged on the losers' diamond, was also marked by a scoring drive on their part that fell a run short.

Outhit, 7-3, PCD collected all its safeties in the final round. Singles by Webb Harrison, Jeb Stuart and Bill Applegate combined with a fielder's choice, an error and four stolen bases to chase four runs across.

Lawrence Junior High scored once in its half of the last inning and had men and second and third with none out. Winning pitcher Johnny Cook then retired the side on a pop up and two infield grounders. Country Day plays its second game of the season Friday against Witherspoon School on the latter's diamond.

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Recently I read in one of our local newspapers a report stating that a group of residents calling themselves the "Witherspoon-John Street Area Citizen's Committee," had organized to investigate the effect of the Borough's Urban Renewal Program on their homes and future lives.

As a former long-time resident of this "blighted area," I have also patiently awaited some authoritative statement on the status of Urban Renewal in Princeton. Bryan Moore and his committee are to be complimented and encouraged in their efforts to enlighten the residents of the "Witherspoon-John Street Area" on Urban Renewal as it affects them. This committee has already done much to sweep aside the veil of secrecy which has thus far surrounded this current study of Princeton's most studied area.

Having recently made an investigation of the Urban Renewal Program as it has been applied on a national basis, there seems to me to be some indication that Urban Renewal as it applies to the "Witherspoon-John Street Area" of Princeton will in many respects follow the national pattern.

The Urban Renewal Program as originally conceived was designed to increase the housing supply and eliminate slums in certain selected areas. In most cases, however, it has been steadily perverted into a device for getting rid of minorities. Most of the approved projects (as is the case in Princeton) call for the clearance of Negroes and other minorities. Usually, capital subsidies are given to private builders for the construction of new accommodations, but few of these accommodations are available to the displaced minorities. Therefore, since only a fraction of those persons displaced by Urban Renewal can be accommodated by the small public housing thus far proposed, the program has, in effect, produced a wholesale dislocation of non-whites in the areas to which it has thus far been applied.

I am sincere in the belief that no such dislocation of minority groups will ever take place in Princeton. On the other hand, it is my opinion that no Urban Renewal Program should be presented as a "fait accompli" to the affected citizens in the "Witherspoon-John Street Area." All members of this area should be fully consulted and fully informed of current progress on this program before any further action is taken on it.

SIMEON F. MOSS
Cherry Valley Road

"Peeping Tom" Continued.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Mrs. Taraba's letter (in your Mail Box department last week) protesting your policy of reporting, often in detail, the Princeton court hearings exactly expressed my own thoughts about this department of a paper which I find otherwise excellent. And your editor's note completely dodged the issue she raised.

Disregarding the fact that the particular case in question was extremely distorted by the time it was heard, and disregarding too that it is a rare law-abiding citizen who knows he may plead for a private hearing or newspaper anonymity, the point made by Mrs. Taraha still stands: it is neither charitable nor in good taste—nor, in most newspapers, is it even customary—to print names and addresses of those tried for socially unacceptable misdemeanors, and certainly never such chatty suggestions as the one volunteered by the magistrate at this hearing.

(MRS.) ELSPETH BENTON
218-A Eisenhower Street

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As the complainant in the case to which Mrs. Taraha refers in your issue of April 22-28, I would like to say that both my husband and myself are completely and strongly in agreement with her.

I would like to add that while I was at the courthouse the defendant was not made aware of the fact that he could ask to have his name withheld from publicity, and if he was so informed at any time he did not understand what he was being told. I can say this with certainty because of a conversation I had with him after the case was closed.

If my surmise that he was not given the information is correct, then the Court was remiss. However, if TOWN TOPICS has no one on its staff responsible enough to make decisions as to what names should or should not receive publicity, then my opinion of this paper has most certainly been far too high.

LILLIAN R. SEIDEN
(Mrs.) Herbert R. Seiden
404-A Butler Avenue

Editor's Note: Of the points raised above, three are open to factual answers:

The opportunity of a private hearing, while occasionally granted by some magistrates, is by no means mandatory and the court was in no sense remiss in holding trial in the usual fashion.

Not one but four papers in this area reported the case—at least one of them in greater detail than TOWN TOPICS.

If, as has been generally agreed by those taking exception to publication of the defendant's name, the cure is consultation of a psychiatrist, that might easily have been initiated without resort to a charge that could hardly eliminate the habit by imposition of a $15 fine.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

ards, head of the Latin department at the school, presented those students for awards who maintained an "A" or "B" average in the subject for the year.

Dr. John Turkevich, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, addressed the group on the topic, "Classics and a Modern Scientist." Patrick Hutton, chairman of the program, introduced B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, who extended greetings to those present. William H. Rhodes, principal of the high school, gave the awards to the students.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, presented two numbers accompanied by Maija Merzinsky—"Una Prex," for male voices with music composed by John Harbison, and Franz Schubert's "Song of the Spirits Over the Waters." Other music for the reception and tea was furnished by Lorelei Fugill, John Harbison, Thomas Artin, Walter Chartier and Victor Lobol. Members of the Latin department in addition to Mrs. Richards are Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson and Miss Jeanne M. Wright.

Frankl Exhibition. Works by Elsa Frankl will go on display at the Little Gallery on Palmer Square Tuesday and remain for 12 days. They include watercolors, paintings, drawings and sculpture, completed over a period of many years.

Princeton scenes include a fruit market on Witherspoon Street, a portrait of Albert Einstein (a close friend of the artist.), and a drawing of Rex Gorleigh, former director of Group Arts. Also part of the exhibit are small sketchbooks filled with watercolors and drawings of European scenes executed on trips abroad. The most recent includes sketches of a trip to Denmark and a trip to Rome, where the artist and her husband visited their son.

A native of Berlin, Mrs. Frankl had much of her earlier work destroyed by burning in Munich as a result of bombing in World War II. With her husband, Dr. Paul Frankl, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, she came to this country in 1943 and has lived in Princeton since that time. The Frankls reside at 32 Wiggins Street.

M.F.S. Plans Festivities. Kinsa Turnbull, newly-elected president of the Student Government, will be crowned May Queen at the traditional May Day celebration at Miss Fine's School on Friday, May 4, at 11:30 a.m.

Members of the seventh grade will present a folk operetta, "The Lass Who Loved a Sailor," after the ceremony. On the following day, the eighth grade will give a program of "Scene From Midsummer Night's Dream" in the school auditorium. Admission will be 50c.

Knights Plan Speech. Dr. Alexander Balinky of Rutgers University will speak on "Two Worlds in Conflict" at the Princeton Council of the Knights of Columbus on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Balinky, an assistant Professor of Economics, has been on the faculty of the state university since 1947. His talk will be open to the public, according to Raymond J. Hughes, program chairman, and there will be no admission charge.

Wellesley Bazaar Planned. The Wellesley Bazaar, an annual affair to raise money for Wellesley College and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund, will be held Saturday, May 12, at Miss Fine's School. Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger is chairman of the event,

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News of the Churches

Make a Joyful Noise. Following the injunction of the Psalmist to "come before His presence with singing", several choirs will present programs of church music during the next week.

This Sunday at 4 p.m., the Seminary choir will give a free concert in Trenton at the State Museum, State House Annex. Under the leadership of Dr. David Hugh Jones, the male chorus will sing selections from its repertoire of works by Palestrina, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mendelssohn and contemporary composers.

Under Dr. Jones' leadership, the Seminary choir has sung in three churches every Sunday of the academic year for the past 17 years. It has toured the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Japan and Korea during its summer holidays and this year will visit Mexico and Guatemala.

Another program of choir music will be sung at 4 p.m. this Sunday when the men and boys of Trinity Choir join with the choirs of Christ Church, New Brunswick and Trinity Church, Cranford to sing the service of Evensong at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. The public is invited to attend.

Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" will be sung by the Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Mary Krimmel will conduct, Mrs. Nyle Hallman will play the organ and several members of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform the instrumental portions of the score.

For this performance there will be a solo quartet composed of Mrs. Virginia Switten soprano; Mrs. Marjorie Cornell, alto; M. Richard Sly, tenor; and Herbert Kraft, bass. Following the performance, the music committee of the church, led by Dr. Charles G. Osgood, will hold an informal reception for the choir and Mrs. Krimmel.

Ruth Krehbiel Jacobs, authority on children's choirs, will speak in Miller Chapel of the Seminary next Tuesday at 3:40. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion period following her talk.

Women's Meetings. Members of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will gather next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social room to see a film "Path of Progress" describing the school and missionary activities of the church among southern Negroes. Mrs. Alfred D. Summers is in charge of the program and the hostesses will be the members of Circle One. Mrs. H. H. Roger Slayback leader. A quartet from the Seminary Choir will sing.

At the Methodist church the Woman's Society will present a speaker Mrs. Everett C. Preston of Trenton president of the Woman's Association of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Preston has been a leader in many community activities including women's clubs, hospital groups, Y.W.C.A. and university women. Devotions for the evening will be led by Mrs. A.L. Benson, and the executive committee of the Woman's Society will serve as hostesses.

Women of Trinity parish will meet next Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Parish house. The Diocesan Altar Guild will hold its annual meeting at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Rummage. Next Thursday and Friday, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold its annual spring rummage sale. Those who wish to donate usable clothing, furniture, games or small household items may leave them at the church between noon and 5 p.m. next Monday, or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Larger articles will be picked up if their donors will call Mrs. T.R. Webb, tel. 1-5162.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. Services will be held this Sunday in the Chapel on Carter road at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. S. S. Rizzo will preach, and his sermon will be followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. For this fourth Sunday after Easter, the Rev. John E. Booty will lead the service of morning prayer at 11 a.m. Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. For the morning prayer service at 11 a.m., the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Evening prayer will begin at 5:15 p.m. each week day, Monday through Saturday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Continuing his series of sermons based on the first letter of St. Paul to the church at Corinth, Dr. Richard L. Luecke will speak this Sunday on "From God: Our Bodies". Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

Princeton Methodist. "No Groundless Optimism" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Members of the M.Y.F. will meet at the home of James Henderson, 43 Mountain Avenue, for supper, and a discussion of dating.

University students who are members of the Wesley Foundation will spend the week-end in retreat at Camp Hope near Blairstown. Nearly 100 students from all over New Jersey will join together at this retreat in consideration of the theme, "Our Unity in Christ", an attempt to understand the Methodist tradition and its place in the larger tradition of the Christian church.

Speakers at the Retreat will be Dr. C.J. Ellezar, and Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Seminary.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Jaes H. Middleton will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Next Wednesday the mid-week service will be held at the home of Ralph Coker, Hawthorne Avenue.

First Baptist. "Faithful Unto Death" is the sermon topic for this Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach. He will also speak at

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 23

8 p.m. Sunday on "Results of Foithfulness". Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p.m. Next Wednesday there will be a mid-week service at 8:30 p.m. and Dr. Parker will speak briefly.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Religion Does Make a Difference" will be the Rev. S. Robert Weaver's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Bible school, which has begun a new memorization and attendance contest, will convene at 9:45 a.m. Members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. This Friday the Joy Fellowship will meet at the home of Cyril Davidson.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach on "Vision and Obedience". At 7 p.m., the Junior Westminster Fellowship will have a Project Meeting. This week: Dioramas. The Senior Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. under the leadership of Robert MacGregor.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the choir will sing the Haydn Mass in D Minor (see above).

Union Presbyterian. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach at 8 p.m. this Sunday from the pulpit of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. morning worship service, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach a sermon, "Sins of Disposition". Sunday school children will present a missionary program at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Thomas W. Foley, missionary to Brazil, as guest speaker. All youth groups will meet in the church at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "What Can Religion Do For You?" is the topic chosen by the Rev. M. Allen Kimble for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Princeton Jewish Center. At Family Service Night this Friday, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelbermon will speak on "The Power of the Tongue". Services will begin at 7:30 p.m., and children of the fifth grade will carry part of the program. At 9 p.m., there will be an adult Oneg Shabbat at the home of Rabbi Gelberman. The evening will be dedicated to Albert Einstein.

On Saturday there will be 11 a.m. services. The Youth Group will meet at 10 a.m. Next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Study Groups I and II in Basic Judaism will hold their closing sessions at the home of Bernard Haines, 175 Elm Road.

Unitarian. "Intuition as the Voice of God" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will speak at 11 a.m. at Avalon. Junior and senior high school members of the Minister's Seminar will discuss "Is the Majority Usually Right?" at their 9:45 a.m. meeting. At the 10:30 a.m. church school service, The Rev. Mr. Gettier will give a sermonette, "The Armadillo Under the Forsythia Bush".

This Sunday at 8 p.m., at Avalon there will be a discussion of "The Sane Society" by Erich Fromm. Gabriel Almond will moderate, and panel speakers will be Mrs. Henry Sommers, Stephen Michael and Mark W. Heald.

University Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, formerly Dean of Chapel, Princeton, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The sermon will be broadcast over station WPRU, 103.9 F-M.

Christian Science. "Everlasting Punishment" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. with passages from Proverbs 3 and 13. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday testimonial at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. At 11 a.m. this Sunday, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims will preach on "Power". At 3 p.m. Sunday, the children of the Sunday School will sponsor a "Pew Service" to which friends of the church are invited. The Rev. J.W. Aare, assistant pastor, will preach at 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting at the weekly 8:30 p.m. hour of prayer, the combined club presidents will lead the service.

The Rev. Mr. Sims and Mrs. Sims will be delegates to The General Conference of the A.M.E. Church to be held in Miami from May 1 to 15. This Conference is held every four years.

Church of Christ. There will be a service at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Jewish Center, Old Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Upper First Day school will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will continue his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer with "Thy Kingdom Come" at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

which will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bazaar is sponsored by the Wellesley College Club of Central New Jersey. Assisting Mrs. Metzger will be Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, children's games; Mrs. Everett B. Garretson, decorations; Mrs. Erling Dorf, fire engine rides; Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong, food table; Mrs. Garretson, lunch and snack bar; Mrs. Donald W. Griffin and Mrs. Eugene P. Wigner, plant table; Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, pony rides; Mrs. Donald N. Wilber, puppet show; Mrs. Gerrish Thurber, sweaters and skirts; Mrs. Robert N. Pease, treasure table; Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, posters, and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., publicity.

Hun School Festival May 12. Some 200 artists, collectors and hobby and sports enthusiasts will be among those gathering at the Hun School Saturday, May 12, for the preparatory school's third annual spring festival. The affair is sponsored by the Hun School Auxiliary to raise funds for scholarships and school improvements.

Money raised from past festivals has provided an annual scholarship at the boys' school and made it possible nearly to double the size of the institution's library. Assuming the theme "History and Hobbies at Hun," this year's festival will include historical exhibits as well as arts and handicraft displays and archery, flycasting, glassblowing and magic demonstrations.

Boy Scouts Plan Camporee. The Stony Brook District of the Boy Scouts will hold its annual District Camporee from May 4 to May 6 on the Hopewell-Woodsville Road. The site is about two miles from Hopewell.

Activities are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, when there will be various demonstrations of scouting crafts. Among the demonstrations planned are tent-pitching, nature identification, fire building and cooking, measuring height and pond width, life saving, log chopping and sawing and hand-to-hand sports.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr., Constitution Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram S. Adams, 400-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugger, 12 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore M. Day, Jr., Main Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sassman, Maple Avenue, Plainsboro.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Denman, 315 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, 377 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kewes, Raymond Road, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Staudinger, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Hans K. Sanders, 73 Harriet Drive.

Lawrenceville Topics

Minstrel Repeat. The Lawrenceville Fire Company will repeat its annual minstrel show this Friday, April 27, as a tribute both to the show and the number of people who bought tickets and couldn't get into last weekend's three performances. The repeat will be at the firehouse at 8:15 p. m.

For two of the three performances, audiences had to be turned away at least 20 minutes before curtain time. All tickets sold for last weekend's shows will be honored on Friday and the doors will open at 7 sharp.

Roy Devlin and William Poinsett, co-chairmen for the minstrel show, along with Frank Buxton, chief of the company, have asked that apologies and appreciation for cooperative understanding be expressed to those who could not be admitted last weekend.

The evening of fun for young and old played to well over a thousand people during the three night stand. Next year's performances will be planned for two weekends in a row, it has already been announced.

Jonathan Benson is the master of ceremonies and interlocutor for this year's show. He is aided by James Hopkins, the director, and John Maple, the secretary of the company, in the ballet, and end men Gordon Buxton, Richard J. Coffee, William Donnelly, Mr. Hopkins, Jack Moriarity and Wilfred Turner.

"Roberts" for Periwig. The Periwig Club has elected the popular comedy "Mr. Roberts" for its spring production, replacing in a different way the traditional Spring Show. The comedy will be seen on Thursday, May 3, and Friday, May 4, at McCarter Theatre in Princeton. Tickets are $2.

Under the direction of Mr. Congdon, the long-run and screen hit comedy will see Gil Johnson in the title role and Dennis Fawcett as the Captain. Tina Burbidge from Miss Fine's School in Princeton will be in the lone female role of Lt. Cirard.

School Changes. Resignations announced by the Lawrence board of education include Mrs. Irene Rich, after 44 years as principal of Eldridge Park; Miss Shirley Friedman, first grade teacher at No. 4, and James Vanderbilt, custodian at Lawrenceville Elementary for the past 20 years.

Appointments include Robert Schremser, to succeed Mrs. Rich; Mrs. Ruth Bills, to replace Mr. Schremser as teacher of social studies at Junior High; Miss Doris Fasanella, elementary physical education; Dr. C. T. Jones, school psychologist; Mrs. A. J. Peck, reading program; Mrs. Myrtle Becker Coxon, half-time nurse, and Richard S. Wilson, custodian.

First Aid Appeal. Members of the Lawrenceville Township First Aid Squad are planning their appeal for funds for early May. The unit will seek $4,500 from Lawrence residents to meet the cost of volunteer ambulance service throughout the year.

Co-chairmen for the annual drive are Charles Smith, and Cliff Snedeker. Other officers are Harold E. Williams, president; Wilson Southard, captain, and John Heck, first lieutenant.

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Judith French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French, 31 Markham Road, was among the prize-winners last week in the Greater Trenton Science Fair. She is an eighth grade pupil at the Witherspoon School.

The Annual Pilgrimage of the Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be made to the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum and Gardens, in Delaware, on Thursday. The group will travel by bus. Mrs. Harry R. McPhee is in charge of arrangements for the group.

Roland T. Ely of 117. Mercer Street will address a meeting of the Historical Society of Princeton on "Moses Taylor and the Cuban Sugar Trade" on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at the Friends First Day School, Quaker Road. The talk on the pioneer American capitalist will be illustrated with color slides.

The newly-organized Princeton Natural Childbirth Study Group will hear Mrs. Gertrude Joel, founder of the Childbirth Education League of Philadelphia, at a meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. John K. White, Roper Road. Mrs. Joel will speak on the physiology of labor and the purpose and aims of natural childbirth.

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ON PAGES 25 - 31

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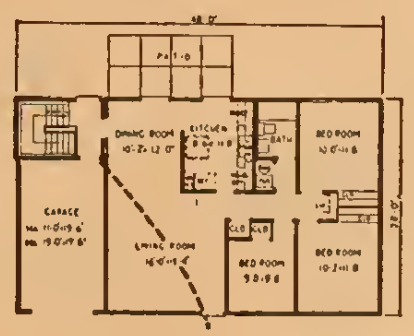

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FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, six room ranch house, large rooms. Baseboard hot water heat. Fireplace and full cellar. Excellent neighborhood. Owner. $19,500. Tel. 1-3648-R. 4-19-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 - 31

THREE LOVELY EVENING dresses for sale, size 7 and 9. Perfect, reasonable. Tel. 1-5672.

FOR SALE

In Princeton, 4 room house, bath, oil heat, $11,500.

Colonial house four miles from Princeton. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot, attractive grounds, $15,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st. Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished by furniture craftsmen, not jacks-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antique. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reglueing. 4-9-tf

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W. Princeton Community Players. 3-7-tf

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Affectionate, experienced mother will care for your child or infant from six weeks up at your convenience, in her own home. Licensed, references. Tel. 1-3318. 4-26-3t

FOR SALE

Newly-upholstered brown plastic sofa, $89. Three-piece bedroom suite, $65. And 7-piece dinette set, $59.

Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset—
Your Good Will
Ample Parking Space at

SKILLMAN'S
FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

WANTED: RELIABLE young man for newspaper delivery. Apply Princeton News Service, 266 Witherspoon St. 4-26-tf

FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished apartment on Nassau St. $125 including garage. Tel. 1-5240.

TEACHERS WANTED. Elementary grades. Attractive working conditions, country living. Apply Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Sergeantsville, N. J.

FOR SALE: Play-pen (like new) $8; crib and mattress, $10; baby bath, $2; Hotpoint refrigerator (7 cu. ft. in excellent condition), $25; sofa, $8; coffee table, $3; dinette set with four chairs, $10; chair, $2; ironing table with cover, $1.50; blind, $1.50; fluorescent light, $2. Available after May 8. 404-B Butler, tel. 1-2101-W.

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

19 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 3464

12-29-tf

JOBS IN RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION: Experienced carpenters and masons wanted by Weatherly, Inc. Good pay, steady work. Call Wm. G. Lowe, evenings, 1-2087.

RUMMAGE SALE: Hopewell Methodist Church, May 9, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M., May 10, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 4-26-2t

FOR SALE: Well located three bedroom ranch house with fully equipped kitchen, 14x27 living room with very large windows, breezeway, carport, considerable closet and storage space. Screens, storm windows and doors. Situated on nicely landscaped corner property with large trees. $23,300. Tel. 1-4942-J.

NEW BRIGGS-STRATTON four-cycle power mower for sale. Used only four times. $55. Tel. 1-0873-J.

WANTED: Spinet piano in good condition. Call Plainsboro 3-4132-W.

A moment on your lips,
Forever on your hips.

Visit the

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2167

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster. Twin Oaks 6-0528. 2-13-tf

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3582-R-12
12-1-tf

"THE ART OF BALLET" French and Russian Technique presented by Mila Gibbons and danced by five of The Aparri Dancers, Saturday, May 5, at 8 P. M., Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets $2 on sale at Hinkson's, University Store and the Box Office. Benefit Aparri School Scholarship Fund. 3-19-3t

MOVING VAN SERVICE

Hourly or Flat Rate

Personal Supervision

HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0296
7-31-tf

HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Tuesday and Friday. Experience preferred. Tel. 1-5458.

DOES THE CROWN

FIT THE LION?

Judge for Yourself

Next Week.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, single, desires apartment, Princeton, permanent; parking; immediate or near future occupancy. Write Box H-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT homes in beautiful wooded area. 3-4-5 bedrooms—split-levels, ranch, two story, Cape Cods. No two alike. Priced from $28,900 to $43,500. 4½% interest 20 year mortgages if needed.

Model home open for inspection.

HAROLD A. PEARSON (builder)
180 State Rd. - Tel. 1-0715

4-5-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 3328-W daytime or Hopewell 9-0575-R-3 evenings. 3-3-tf

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing

IBM ELECTRIC
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
3-3-tf

STARR CATERERS fully equipped to handle luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, receptions. Individual items to take out. Call 1-3375. Mrs. M. C. Morgan. 12-29-tf

VACATION? Ocean City, N. J. Weekly rentals. Ultra-modern efficiency apartment, sleeps six. Beach front. Low June rates starting $50 per week. Tel. Juniper 7-0614. 4-26-tf

LOT OWNERS

Own this 3-bedroom luxurious "Balmoral"

COMPLETE FOR ONLY

$9975*

"NOT A PACKAGE" we furnish and install all materials

Send for FREE LITERATURE

*all work completed except masonry and painting which owner provides. Plumbing extended 5 feet from foundation.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY OTHER HOUSE AT THIS PRICE!

- Full Fibreglass Insulation
- American-Standard winter air conditioning
- Colored ceramic tile bath
- American-Standard bathroom fixtures in color
- Oak hardwood flooring
- Schlage hardware
- Armstrong inlaid linoleum
- Litealier light fixtures
- Contemporary glide windows with screens
- Extra heavy ½" sheetrock
- Matched grain, Birch flush interior doors
- Deluxe finish Birch Kitchen units

included in the price

1956 DELUXE
Hotpoint KITCHEN
WHICH INCLUDES

- Hotpoint Dutch Wall Oven
- Hotpoint Burner-top flush range
- Hotpoint 11 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Hotpoint Dishwasher

WE CUSTOM BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS
Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan . . . from $7,500 to $45,000

GUARANTEED PRICES
GUARANTEED SPECIFICATIONS
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

One builder . . . one responsibility! Don't confuse our arrangements with other so-called "custom building plans" where only the prefabricated shell is erected and you must then get your own contractors to finish the work.

NOT prefabricated - NOT built in sections - NOT precut

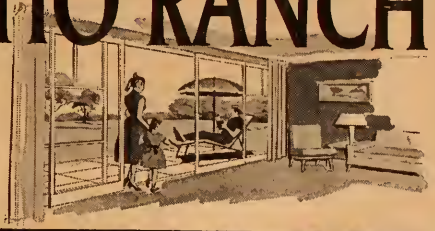
New Jersey's Largest Builder of Custom Designed Homes . . . Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, INC.

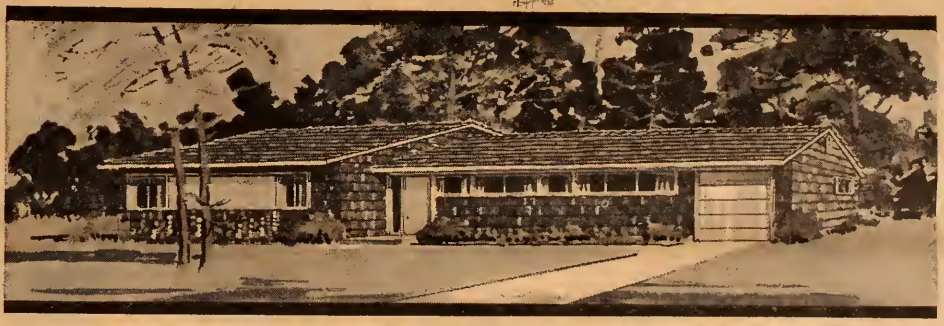
Brunswick Pike . . . U. S. Route 1 . . . 2 miles south of Princeton Traffic Circle
Telephone: 1-5220 Princeton, New Jersey

Open Week Days and Sundays till 8 P.M. Saturdays till 5 P.M.

THE BIG NEWS
IS THE BIG, NEW, STUNNING
56 FOOT PATIO RANCH



Now. Today. You can see a home that has features never before offered at the price. See the ranch that's 56 feet wide so its rooms can be roomier. See the living room that reaches into a patio, through sliding glass picture doors. See the built-in kitchen with Coppertone equipment. See the home with all the trimmings (included in the price!) . . . and see this on a luscious third acre of land. SEE IT . . . because until you do, you won't know all the wonderful advances in living you can afford today!



The Imperial

• 7 rooms • large living room with sliding glass door to patio • finished family room also opening on patio • full dining room • breakfast alcove • 3 spacious bedrooms • 1½ baths • cedar siding • garage • large storage area • ceramic tile in bath • color tone kitchen • Kohler of Kohler fixtures in both bathrooms • 100% Rockwool insulation • fully washable paint • hot water heat • permanent streets (no assessments) • community sewer system (no assessments)

Modern new school to be built
In Kendall Park for Kendall Park families!

. . . on the grounds within walking distance of each home.

The Imperial ONLY $96 monthly
CARRYING CHARGES FOR VETERANS **$15,350** complete

The Nassau ONLY $85 monthly
CARRYING CHARGES FOR VETERANS **$13,675** complete

Only 2% down • 30 year 4½% mortgage for veterans • Easy terms for others!

Model homes open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All included at no extra cost in all models!
• Built-in National wall oven • Built-in National table-top range
• Automatic washer • Automatic dryer • 10 cu. ft. refrigerator
• Birch cabinets • Built-in vanity

The Nassau

Unbelievable value! Breathtaking luxury! This 6-room version of Kendall Park's advanced ranch design has been carefully planned for carefree living. Generously-sized rooms in a handsomely arranged interior, with an 18-foot living room opening on a patio. You'll love the built-in snack bar, and the convenience of the carport . . . the advantages of a center hall, full dining room, aluminum sliding windows—features you find only in the finest homes!

CHOICE OF 8 EXTERIOR DESIGNS!

KENDALL PARK

. . . and look . . . it's just 35 minutes from Newark, and only 50 minutes from Penn Station, N.Y.

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 (Princeton-Kingston Road) four miles past Kingston to property and model house on Route 27, Franklin Park. On Route 1, north to Deans-Franklin Park Road, left to Route 27, left one mile to model house on Route 27.

ROUTE 27, FRANKLIN PARK, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, N. J.
PHONE: MONMOUTH JUNCTION 7-8661

Decorated by Nassau Interiors of Princeton—FREE decorating consultation available.

WANTED TO RENT: Young bachelor, University affiliated, desires quiet, unfurnished apartment with two rooms plus kitchen and bath on or before June 1. Call 1-3684-M after 5 P. M. evenings or anytime weekends. 4-26-1f

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be changed or cancelled. New ads can be accepted until Tuesday at 5 P. M.

WESTERN SECTION

MODERN THREE BEDROOM, two-bath house on large lot, 133'x185' with many fine trees. Spacious vaulted living room with stone fireplace and mahogany panelling. Separate dining room, work room and kitchen with dishwasher, wall-over, range top and deluxe Quaker Maid cabinets. Thermopane windows throughout and other luxury features. Two-car garage.

WEATHERLY, INC.
188 Nassau St. Telephone 1-1320
4-26-1f

I WILL CARE for children in my home while Mother works. Girls preferred up to six years old. Mrs. John Hurlburt at Coventry Farm on Great Road, close to Princeton. 4-26-2t

FOR SALE: Lewyt vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Excellent condition. $35. Call Hopewell 6-0344-R after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE: Philco table-model record-player, radio combination. Three antique shutters with old hardware. Screen possibility. Tel. 1-5573-J.

RUMMAGE SALE AND CAKE SALE on May 5 from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Griggstown Firehouse. Sponsored by Young Women's League of Griggstown Church. 4-26-2t

YOU'LL FALL in love with this charming ranch home located on a corner lot 100 by 150, surrounded by pink and white dogwoods, flowering crab, honeysuckle and many other lovely shrubs. Living room, 23 by 14 with fireplace and thermopane picture windows, dining el, well-planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, one with dressing room. Radiant heat, outdoor terrace, 2-car garage, $31,500.

SMALL 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home conveniently located to schools and shopping. Large backyard with outdoor terrace. Newly decorated inside and out. $16,750.

RANCH HOME in western section. Lovely grounds. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, large foyer, living room, seperate dining room, breakfast room or possible fourth bedroom, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Outdoor terrace, $39,500.

FOR SALE: Approximately 100 homes in and around Princeton ranging in price from $13,500 to $250,000.

TWO-STORY, 3-bedroom home, 1¼ baths, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and garage. $23,000.

FOR SALE: Air-conditioned ranch home beautifully furnished in modern. Living room, 18 by 22 with fireplace and picture window overlooking outdoor terrace. Separate dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen. Screened-in porch. Lot nearly 1 acre, nicely landscaped. Radiant heating. $50,000.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, large living room, kitchen with stove and washer, one bath, car-port with tool shed, $21,-900.

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining room with carpeting, kitchen with breakfast nook, Recreation room with powder room in basement and laundry area. Swimming pool, 16 by 30. About one acre. $35,000.

FOR SALE: Lovely three bedroom home in very desirable location in township. Flagstone terrace, large expension attic. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. $35,-900.

FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, two-car garage, two acres fenced. $38,500.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Two bedroom house, 1½ tile baths, knotty pine living room, kitchen and dining-el, radiant heat. $13,800.

Many new 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes ranging in price from $27,250 to $43,500.

Several Lots

E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-2088

Saleswoman—Mrs. Bruce Bedford Jr.
Tel. Princeton 1-3714 Eves. & Sun.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: Adaptable space for office or small business. Street level, large windows, parking area, reasonable. Call Export 2-7562. 1-3-tf

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 11-3-tf

3-APARTMENT HOUSE for sale with store, 600 square feet. In Harlingen. Reasonable, to settle estate. Tel. 1-3513-M. 4-26-1f

MYRTLE FOR SALE. Tel. 1-4026. 4-26-2t

'52 FORD STATION WAGON, overdrive, radio and heater, $800; six plank bottom chairs, $35; 25-foot-square play yard fence, including wire and posts, $25. Tel. 1-3513-M. 4-25-2t

PART-TIME TYPIST

For dictaphone. Four-five hours daily. Must be good typist. Reasonably permanent position. Salary commensurate with ability.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.
4-26-2t

FOR SALE: Fully automatic electric dishwasher in excellent condition. $75. Tel. Cranbury 3-1234.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 31

EXPERIENCED NURSE desires to live in. Position wanted to care for one or two small children. No housework. Excellent references. Tel. Dome Park, Long Island, Virginia 8-3410.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5454
4-5-1f

WANTED TO RENT: House or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 2-3 bedrooms, beginning September 1. Write Box R-3, Town Topics. 4-12-4f

THE COVERED DISH can solve all your entertainment problems. Having week-end guests? Planning a small dinner party or a buffet supper. Let us do your work with:

BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE
SEAFOOD NEWBURG
NEW ORLEANS CHICKEN SUPREME

Each order complete with salad and rice or rolls. Only 24-hour notice necessary and your order delivered to your door. Tel. 1-0982 between 9-11 a.m. or in the evening, and investigate. Mrs. Carter. 3-22-1f

FOR SALE: Four-burner, single oven Roper gas range. No chips or scratches, excellent condition, $50. Also 18 cu. ft., chest type Gibson freezer. Excellent condition, too large for us, you make an offer. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0648. 4-19-2t

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Stallon Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5928
4-19-1f

FOR RENT: Furnished room with use of kitchen. Apply 32 Bank St.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, June 1. Two bedrooms, large living-room with dining el, tiled kitchen, stove, refrigerator, tiled bath with shower. Near schools, bus, shopping. Newly decorated. Sale $10,900, rent $100. Tel. 1-5382-M.

ATTENTION

for those seeking a good, new, custom-built house near Princeton. Have one for $36,500 and one for $38,000.

Call Pennington 7-0850 for Appointment to Inspect
Brokers Protected
1-19-tf

FOR SALE: Two purebred collie pups. Male. Six weeks old. $20 each. Tel. Flanders 9-6135.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

Princeton — Unusual property. 1½ acres, beautiful grounds. Large swimming pool. Charming one-floor residence. $68,000.

Attractive house with well-shaded lot. Four bedrooms, den, two baths, one-car garage. $35,000.

Ranch house on acre of ground. 3 bedrooms, pine-panelled game room, screened porch. $29,500.

Income producing 50-acre farm. Remodelled colonial farm house.

Wide range of listings—houses, farms and estates.

Helen Van Cleve, Broker
9 Mercer St.
Tel. Princeton 1-0284

THOROUGHBRED BAY MARE, 15.3 hands, 11 years old, gentle, perfect hack, lovely jumper. Also half-thoroughbred bay mare, 15.2, 10 years old, more spirited but can do anything. Very good jumper. Telephone 1-4908. 4-26-1f

CLERK-TYPISTS
JUNIOR SECRETARIES

June graduates acceptable. Old publishing company in business over 100 years, recently moved to this area. Many benefits including 35-hour week, free insurance, low-cost cafeteria, attractive lunchroom, free coffee, new air-conditioned building, paid vacation. Opportunity for advancement.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.
4-26-2t

MODERN NEW RANCH house for sale, located in friendly new section of Princeton. Six rooms, spacious knotty pine kitchen. Will sell appliances if wanted. Immediate occupancy. Owner. Tel. 1-3877-J.

MALE: PACKERS AND
STOCK CLERKS

Position Open In Shipping Dept.
Now Located in Newark

Commutation to Newark paid until department moves to Princeton in the near future. Age to 45.

Many company benefits including 35-hour week, insurance and other benefits. Salary $1.25 per hour.

Call Princeton 1-6000

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress, Carriage-stroller combination, bassinette, dog house. All in good condition. Tel. 1-1034-W.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Light housekeeping. Private bath, private entrance. Parking. Men preferred. Tel. 1-5701.

At It Since 1745
SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
312 Alexander St. - Pr. 1381
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-12-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home? We would like to share ours with you on a permanent basis or while you are waiting to get into your house. Write Box S-6, Town Topics. 3-29-tf

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CONTRACTOR
Tel. 1-1650
191 JEFFERSON ROAD

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CAN USUALLY INSTALL A FUEL SAVING BOILER IN 24 HOURS WITHOUT ANY DISCOMFORT TO YOU!

NOW is the time to modernize during the "Off" Season. Install a new heating system—3 years to pay.

Do it easily, quickly, with minimum discomfort through your dealer's advice and help.

BUILDING OR REMODELING?
Get the THATCHER 525
A SMART BUY In Heating

• The Thatcher 525 Series oil fired Boiler is the best buy you can make this year . . . or any year.

Here's lifelong, dependable service . . . plus snug, even warmth end the luxurious convenience of automatic heating — at a price to fit your pocketbook.

Get all the facts about the new Thatcher 525 today!

You Can Be **SURE** *If It Comes From Aaron & Co.*

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Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

• Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early
ON THURSDAY EVENINGS — Around the Corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY ON
PLUMBING and HEATING

FOR SALE: Lawnboy power mower in 18" outboard rotary. One year old. Tel. 1-2481.

MAINTENANCE MEN: Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits including Blue Cross, meals, vacation, holidays, 40-hour week. Apply N. J. McKee, Princeton Hospital.

Television—Don't buy a new TV set until you have seen our brands and prices. Easy payment terms arranged.

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

164 Nassau St. Open Fri. Eves.

FIREMAN, New Jersey Black Seal license. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits including Blue Cross, meals, vacation, holidays, 40-hour week. Apply N. J. McKee, Princeton Hospital.

DAY WORKER wants housework or ironing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. References furnished. Neat and clean. Call anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Export 4-6409 (Trenton).

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK wanted. No laundry. Can furnish references. Write Box M-3, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

Colonial farm house; nine rooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price $40,000.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL - STYLE house built about six years ago with lovely grounds, one mile from center of town. Living room, study, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and dressing room and two baths on second floor. Two-car garage. $75,000.

CAPE COD HOUSE in rural area about two miles from center of town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, basement playroom. One-car detached garage. About one acre, $20,000.

Wanted: Listings of three or four bedroom houses from $18,000 to $35,000. We have many interested buyers.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

FOR RENT: Pleasant room, semi-private bath, private entrance, parking. Gentleman. Call 1-4814.

FOUND: Tan, female puppy with harness. Mixed breed. Call 1-2173.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Six rooms and bath, all improvements. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent June 1 through September 1. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, all on first floor. Children welcome. Garage available. Tel. 1-0994-R. 4-19-tf

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT: Point Pleasant. For details call 1-4814.

PEDIGREED COLLIE PUPS for sale. Famous Bellehaven strain. Tel. 1-3726 between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.

GROUND COVER should be planted now. We have pachysandra, English ivy, sedum and ajuga. F. D. Hensler, Nursery, Poe Road off Carter Road. Tel. 1-3046-J-2.

SUMMER SUBLET: We have large unit for sublet in University Housing Project from about June 5 to September 10. Please call 1-3673.

GRAVELY

Challenge! COMPARE—

The Gravely Tractor and its 21 attachments for performance . . . with any other tractor at any price! A FREE DEMONSTRATION will show you why the Gravely is best by job test. Phone or drop in today!

Gravely Tractors
SALES & SERVICE
Rocky-Hill-Blawenburg Road
Tel. PRinceton 1-3911-R12

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR for sale. In good condition. A steal at $25. J. Dranoff, 217-B Eisenhower Street. Tel. Pr. 1-4827-R.

FOR RENT: Six-room, nicely furnished house in Princeton Borough. Three bedrooms. Tel. 3566-W.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS. 20, 15, 5 and 4 gallon tanks, three reflectors, heater, filters, piston pump, etc. Many plants, including a huge Giant Sword Plant; many fish including Angels, Danios, Neons, etc. Also many fancy guppies. Best offer over $75. Tel. Pr. 1-4218.

FOR SALE: Outdoor play yard. Rustic cedar posts, heavy fence wire, 8x8 feet; portable. No post holes. Tel. 1-2591.

COLONIAL FARM ESTATE

Outstanding brick Colonial, 14 rooms, three baths, swimming pool, barn, substantial acreage. Six miles from Princeton. Beautifully restored with all Colonial features preserved intact. For only the most discriminating buyer.

CHARMING COLONIAL

Twelve rooms and two baths, two-car garage, large lot. Beautiful random width floors and natural woodwork. Modernized throughout. In nearby Hopewell. Asking $32,000.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL

In the Pennington area. Ten spacious rooms and two baths. Two acres. $19,950.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
EXport 4-1173
Salesmen: Sundays and Evenings
Princeton 1-5474, Lyric 9-4814
Pennington 7-0280, Export 2-6894

FOR RENT: June 3 - September 23, Princeton's nicest apartment for two. Three rooms, furnished, including piano. $55 per month. Route 1, 3½ miles from campus. Tel. 5548-J after 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 4-26-tf

ACTORS WANTED by recently formed organization in Princeton. Needed for motion picture version of "Everyman" to be filmed latter part of June. Personal beauty or previous experience unimportant. We want persons with stage interests who desire to work in a different medium. Interested persons please tel. David De Turk, 1-5687.

BUY OR BUILD
IN THE PRINCETON AREA

MODERN TWO - LEVEL HOUSE facing small brook, nice trees, three bedrooms, tiled bath, playroom, shop, terrace with fireplace, two-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Fully air-conditioned. $28,500.

LARGE BUILDING SITES, almost a full acre. High elevation, city water. Must be seen. At $5,700 up.

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRE PLOTS, wonderful view. Restricted, exclusive neighborhood, $3,750.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
"Sundays by Appointment"

FOUND: Pair glasses with pink rims at the bus-stop near the Princeton Library. Owner may claim at Town Topics Office by paying for advertisement.

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

To give to that extra special person (on Mother's Day for instance): Rosemarie de Paris candy in all the most popular assortments, or Louis Sherry candies, available in sizes from a half-pound to a 5-lb. tin.

RENWICK'S FINE CANDIES
52 Nassau Street - Next to Renwick's

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. All conveniences. Center of town. Suitable for business couple. Tel. 1-0926-J any afternoon after 12.

PRINCETON-BELLE MEAD AREA

All types of homes, ranch type, Colonial, in-between, farms, building sites.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
15 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

MUST SELL for $15, GE refrigerator. Roomy, inside light, good porcelain exterior, dial controls. Tel. 1-0984-W.

FOR SALE

Ideal, charming home. Four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Oil hot water heat. Can be used for a one or two family dwelling. House in perfect condition. The price, an unusual one, $18,000.

C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman
Monmouth Junction 7-5372
George B. Seyfarth, Broker
Kingston, N. J.
4-26-tf

FOR SALE: Several brand new 4½ by 6 ft. Karastan, finest quality rugs. Cost $40 each, will sell for $11 each. Call at 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F, on Friday between 6 and 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 31

LOST DOGS found by The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, if not claimed by owners, will be available for adoption if you can give them a good home. Two female collie-type puppies; male, setter type dog, eight months old. Tel. 1-2293.

FOR SALE: Several truck loads of Princeton stone. Can be used for building or landscaping. Call 4091 evenings after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON

AN IDEAL SMALL HOUSE. A nicely designed Cape Cod on a quiet and established street. Living room is properly proportioned and has a fireplace; dining room is bright and separate, kitchen is compact. 2nd floor has two airy bedrooms and bath. Also 1-car attached garage. $20,000.

ALMOST NEW SPLIT LEVEL. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, pine-cabineted kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled den and laundry. Also a large extra room useable as second den or workshop; one-car garage, $30,500.

ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES

we've ever visited—an authentic reproduction with three beautiful fireplaces, beamed ceilings and pegged floors. Living room and dining room have paneled walls, and there is a downstairs bedroom. The kitchen is as modern as can be and quite charming. There are two spacious bedrooms and second full bath upstairs. $48,000.

LAWRENCEVILLE

A FINE CAPE COD. Living room with fireplace, enclosed porch (off living room), separate dining room and kitchen. Second floor has three very useable bedrooms. Full dry basement and one-car attached garage, $22,500.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate Insurance
194 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-4350

FOR SALE: '48 Studebaker Commander convertible. Overdrive. Good price. Call 1-2033 after 5 P. M. or during weekend.

SEW - THEM - YOURSELF: Summer dresses, slip covers on newly conditioned General Electric portable. Substantial base, band drive, attachments, $50. Tel. 1-1548-R.

LIBRARIAN: Five years experience in University and reference libraries, desires position beginning late summer. Would consider position in related field where library training applicable. Write Box E-2, Town Topics.

New and Complete!
PLAY SKOOL
EDUCATIONAL TOYS

A complete line of some three dozen wonderful Play Skool toys in wood. Featuring correct education principles, true lasting color, safe construction, practical and fun-producing design. For a start, be sure you see the unbreakable puzzles of 8 to 27 pieces, the lock-up garage, take-apart truck, puzzle block house, bang-a-ball, new telephone, and many, many others. Also, the Skaneateles wooden trains on interfocking wooden tracks.

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Telephone 9656

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT COMMITTEE of First Presbyterian Church seeks domestic employment for two needy refugee women, ages 40 and 43, anxious to leave Greek refugee camp. Both have experience as milliners and seamstresses. If you have a job, we will do the rest. Can you help? Tel. 1-2851-J.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON, 133 Snowden Lane
Would you enjoy a big screened porch with a lovely terrace beneath it, facing a brook with lots of trees? Then check the features of this conveniently located ranch house, where you will never have to take one step up!

Large living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, dining room that can be used as 4th bedroom. Big sunny kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets. Large playroom or office with separate entrance. Gas forced air heat. Completely air-conditioned by 3-ton unit. Two-car garage. Large light shop.

Four years old and in excellent condition. Refrigerator, range and wall-to-wall carpeting included.

Open Friday night seven to nine, all day Saturday and Sunday from one to five. Or call owner, Princeton 1-4829, for appointment. $28,500.

WANTED: Mrs. C. F. W. McClure, 1 Battle Road, Princeton. Telephone 1-0857. A wall brush known as TURKS-HEAD, made by family in Trenton neighborhood.

FOR SALE: Girl's 20-inch bicycle, $7. Call 1-1331.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT: Children's spring coats reduced to $5 and $10 at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

RESTAURANT INTERVIEWS

for manager, trainees, hostesses and assistant hostesses with a national restaurant chain. Full or part time. Good wages, paid vacation, uniforms furnished, other benefits.

Apply Box H-2, Town Topics

WANTED TO RENT, small charming furnished apartment or house in center of Princeton for May by careful parents of Princeton man. Please call 2126.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants job cleaning yards after school and Saturdays. Own transportation. Call after 3:30. Tel. 1-4110-M.

FAMILY OF FIVE looking for three bedroom apartment. Maximum rent $90 per month. Preferably on outskirts of Princeton towards Trenton. Must have by June 1. Telephone 3499-J, 5 to 7 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Hightstown-Imlaystown Road, 4½ miles from Hightstown. Oil heat, utilities furnished. Call Hightstown 8-0572-R-1.

COME GET IT, IT'S YOURS: 160 feet of wire fence, 3 feet high with cedar posts and top rail, perfect condition. Also five-year-old ABC completely automatic washing machine, needs some repairs. Tel. 1-2340-W.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER for rapidly expanding manufacturer of aircraft instrument type products. Responsible position involves specifications, design, layout, preparation of working drawings of precision electro-mechanical devices. 5 years minimum mechanical design and drafting experience desired. Paid vacations, company shared hospital and medical plan. Interviews by appointment. Call General Devices, Inc., Lyric 9-4507.

ELECTRIC STOVE FOR SALE: Norge, four-burner, very good condition. $50. Call 1-3591-R-2.

FOR SALE: Very attractive two-bedroom ranch house in desirable area in Township. Excellent condition inside and out. Fully equipped kitchen including stove, refrigerator and automatic washer. Large well-kept lot and garage. Call 1-4241-W. 4-26-tf

WANTED: Architectural designer-draftsman. College graduate, permanent position, air conditioned office, good salary plus profit-sharing. Variety of work; commercial, institutional, industrial. Eastern U.S.A. Fulmer & Bowers, tel. 1-2001. 4-26-2t

SECRETARY: Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, including Blue Cross, meals, vacation, holidays, 40-hour week. Apply N. J. McKee, Princeton Hospital.

FOR THE MOST DELICIOUS: Candy, nuts and ice cream, you can stop in at Renwick's Fine Candies from 7:30 A. M. to 9.00 P. M. daily and 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Sunday. 52 Nassau Street, next to Renwick's. 4-12-2t

FOR SALE
PARDOE ROAD
Colonial and Split-level Homes
Call
H. G. HOUGHTON & SONS
BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS
221 Witherspoon Street Telephone 1882

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DELUXE BARBER SHOP
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Three Experienced Barbers
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Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Shoes, Handbags and Luggage Dyed or Refinished
Princeton Shoe Repair
102 NASSAU STREET
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Fireplace Wood, Kindling
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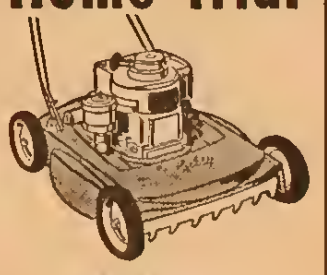

TRY A NEW
Foley ®
ROTARY POWER MOWER

You're invited to come in right away . . . take home a Foley Advanced-Design 18- or 20-inch Rotary Power Mower . . . try it on your own lawn for 14 days . . . give it a real workout . . . see what a beautiful job it does . . . see how easy lawn mowing can be. You'll agree that Foley is finest for your own lawn—if not, you get your money back.

SEE FOR YOURSELF:
How easy a Foley operates
What a smooth job it does
Trims up close to objects—with either side of mower!
Cuts short grass or tall weeds
"Suction-Lift" blade pulls grass upright for smooth cutting

BROOKSIDE SPREADING SERVICE
Route 206
Harlingen, N. J.

UNIQUE NEW REDWOOD HOUSE that blends with its wooded setting. Designed for modern indoor-outdoor living. One floor. Playroom, study. Township. Choose your color scheme. $30,000. Call owner,fi 1-1354-R.

Save over $100 by buying your air-conditioner now. Up to 30% discount on top brands. New low-current models that require no special wiring. Easy payment terms arranged.

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

164 Nassau St. Open Fri. Eves.

ROOM FOR RENT: One block from Nassau and bus line. Tel. 1-2880 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: Seal Point Siamese kittens, especially bred for gentleness, housebroken and weaned. Tel. 1-2692-J.

For These Six

UNUSUAL LISTINGS

Consult

EDMUND D. COOK & COMPANY

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING? For an automatic, effortless life WITH the privacy no apartment can offer, see this house with beautiful yard with many flowering dogwoods and fine terraces. Very large living room, completely equipped modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, carport. $21,500.

SUPREME COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE can be yours in this perfectly planned colonial split-level. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with many cabinets, stove, dishwasher; large recreation room, utility room with washer and dryer. Four spacious bedrooms, two tile baths. One car attached garage. Beautiful lot with towering shade trees, hundreds of flowers. $35,000.

THAT INDEFINABLE CHARM that comes from years of living and loving, that SOMETHING always lacking in a new house. With records back to 1840 this small house with entrance hall, living room, beautiful dining room with wide board floors and fine fireplace, panelled study, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath and lavatory is in fine condition, having been almost completely redone within the year. $22,500.

IN THE BOROUGH convenient to High School substantial older house with slate roof. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, and lavatory on first. Three nice bedrooms, tile bath on second. Oil, hot water heat; one-car garage. Well shrubbed tree-shaded lot. $35,000.

COUNTRY HOUSE, completely redone within the year. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All new plumbing and excellent new hot water heating system. $25,000.

UNIVERSITY AREA. An unusual double house in fine condition. Plenty of living space within easy walking distance to town and station. Good income. $55,000.

Phone Today!

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtor

190 Nassau St. PRinceton 1-0322

Open Weekdays and Holidays
Sundays by Appointment

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults Registration by appointment For further information telephone Mila Gibbons, 1-1822 preferably mornings before 9. 13-8-tf

COLIN T. LANCASTER

BUILDER

Complete Home Building Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty

Tel. 1-3594-J-12

4-5-tf

FAR MORE real estate classified and display advertising is carried each week in TOWN TOPICS than all other Princeton newspapers combined. It's one of the fastest types of advertising with which to trace direct results.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room for gentleman. Available May 1. Call 1-0535-M. 4-19-tf

STUDIO COUCH FOR SALE: 30 inches wide, excellent condition. $15. Tel. 1-4369.

FOR SALE: Mahogany double bed, spring and mattress. $15. Call Plainsboro 3-4105-M.

FOR RENT: Furnished, single room with private bath. Gentleman only. Call 1-5037-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Recently renovated, opposite Nassau Hall, 5 rooms with bath, third floor, suitable for 2 adults. Available May 1 to Sept. 1 or longer. Tel. 1-2432-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also lessons in elementary mathematics C. K. Smith (A M Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-tf

YOUR CHILD NEED NOT FAIL: Let me help him learn to read independently and well at his own age level before the end of the school year. Tel. 1-2049-W. 3-8-tf

NEEDED TO RENT: Young couple desires 4-6 bedroom home within commuting distance of Junction. Up to $150 per month. Excellent references. Tel. 1-1724. 4-19-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 - 31

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background. Came from Coatesville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 26 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning, hospitals, schools, laundry with a dryer, bachelors', the country or the city. Have written reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409. 4-12-12t

LAWRENCEVILLE

MAIN ST. Attractive older residence. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. Oil hot-water heat. Two-car attached garage. Beautiful landscaping. PRICE $33,000.

SEER REALTY CO.

Export 4-5707

Eves. Twin Oaks 6-0156

4-19-2t

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Modern, attractive, seven room house. Three large bedrooms, bath, oil heat, double garage. Nice location, convenient to bus. Call Twin Oaks 6-0081-W.

MERRIMADE, INC.

Call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN

Tel. 1-1786

4-5-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Tel. 1-4103-M.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment or house within walking distance of business district. No children. Excellent references. Call collect Export 2-8947.

BUILDING LOTS: 2½ acre to 3½ acre lots with large oaks, cedars, brook running through the rear in Little Rocky Hill on Lincoln Highway, Route 27. Price $2,000 to $2,500. Inquire John R. Moore, R. D. 1, Box 385, Princeton, N. J. 4-26-tf

ORIENTAL RUGS FOR SALE: May be seen by appointment. Call Twin Oaks 6-0445-R between 6 and 9 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: Experienced woman two half-days a week. Two children, one in school. Mother works. Recent references required. Permanent. Tel. 1-5640. 4-26-tf

PHILCO SERVICE CO.

Direct Factory Service on your Philco Television and Home Appliances. Genuine Philco Replacement Parts.

Tel Lyric 9-9595

4-5-6t

IF IT'S SIMONIZE at its best let Foster do it. Foster Powell, 49 Birch Ave., tel. 1-5289. 4-19-tf

With the coming of SPRING, dogs and cats share the human urge to get out into the sunshine—or moonlight—and go places. Many of these adventurers become hungry, lost or perhaps hurt. The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, which cares for hundreds of these unfortunate strays, needs your support. Membership costs only $2 a year and checks should be sent to Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, 321 Nassau St., Princeton. 4-19-2t

FOR SALE: Reel-type lawn mower, Briggs-Stratton motor, good running condition. Used four times. $45. Tel. 1-2521 or 1-3149 over weekend. 4-26-2t

TWO OPENINGS ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING FIRM PRINCETON SIDE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. No shorthand. Adding machine, comptometer experience necessary.

PAYROLL, INVOICING: at least five years experience necessary; accuracy a must.

Salaries Commensurate With Experience
For Interview in Princeton
CALL 1-3795

4-19-2t

WANTED: 17-year-old high school junior wishes camp job. Waiting or kitchen work. Call after 6 P. M. Tel. 5191.

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO

All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.

61 Lower Narrison Street
Princeton 1-3353

1-12-tf

HOME WANTED TO RENT: Seminary student and family want a place to rent in Borough for next two years. Must be in by June 10. Call 1-1704-R. 3-29-tf

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2187

FOR RENT: June 1. Nice, neat, large, cool attractive first floor five-room apartment, $80 per month. Modern, pleasant, comfortable. Private entrance and bath. Automatic heat. Near railroad station. Write full particulars to P. O. Box 254, Princeton. 4-19-tf

FOR SALE: SIMPLICITY garden tractor with plow and reeltype lawn mower attachments. $125. Tel. 1-5142. 4-19-2t

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Living room, bedroom, bath, complete kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Available June 1. Call 1-2018. 4-5-tf

VACATION? Ocean City, N. J. Weekly rentals. Ultra-modern efficiency apartment, sleeps six. Low June rates starting $50 per week. Tel. Juniper 7-0614, 4-12-tf

NELP WANTED

Young lady for general drug store saleswork. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. 40-hour week. Excellent wages. Paid hospitalization and group life insurance. Apply in person, Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street. 4-5-tf

THE COUNTRY HOME you're planning to build deserves a fine view. Single lot on Sourland Mountains with 25-mile view. 3-12 acres as desired, available. Seven miles from Princeton, $3,500 and up. Call owner at Hopewell 6-0509-J-1. 4-19-tf

TOWN SAW SHOP

Tool Sharpening & Electrical Appliances Repaired

Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

4-26-tf

SUMMER RENTAL: Close to campus, thirty-foot living room, 2½ bedrooms, below cost to responsible couple. Middle of June to over Labor Day. Write Box L-1, Town Topics. 4-19-2t

Office Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
Norcross Greeting Cards
Typewriter Sales and Rentals

PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
36 Nassau St. Telephone 9660

7-31-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Two years old. Three bedrooms, two baths, ranch style. ½-acre lot near Shopping Center and schools. September occupancy. $23,900. Call 1-2683-R. 4-19-tf

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction

Tel. Plainsboro 3-5928

4-19-tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 1949 Chevrolet convertible in excellent condition. Fully equipped with radio, heater, spotlight. Practically new tires, new top, 44,000 original miles. 21 miles per gallon on trip. Price $365. Call 1619.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER SEASON: At Little Compton, R. I., 17 Century, New England farm house with 20 Century comfort. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Adjacent to golf, yacht and beach clubs. For further information, call 1-4848 evenings between 5 and 7.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT: Hand fashioned Shetland sweaters for girls reduced to $5 at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

WANTED: Chambermaid waitress to go to Maine from June 20 to Sept. 10. Good references required. Tel. 1-2357. 4-19-tf

$24,000

Nine-room dwelling within 1 block Nassau St. G.I. Mortgage: $480 down payment, closing charges additional, $148.76 monthly payment, 20-year mortgage. Conventional mortgage: $6,000 down payment, closing charges additional $118.80 monthly payment, 20-year mortgage.

WESLEY H. OWENS AGENCY

Princeton 1-4444

4-19-tf

SEMINARY COUPLE, to be wed in September, need furnished apartment for occupancy about September 1 to June 1, within walking distance of Seminary. Tel. 1-9825, Paul Clark, or write 103 Alexander Hall, Princeton Seminary. 4-19-2t

WANTED: A tastefully furnished apartment, at least three rooms and bath for months of May to December inclusive. Single occupant. Write Box S-4, Town Topics.

SPRING ISN'T HERE until it's officially ushered in with the "Waltz of the Flowers," one of the highlights of "The Nutcracker" ballet at McCarter Theatre on Thursday afternoon, May 10, and Friday night, May 11. Tickets available at University Store.

GARDENS AND LAWNS plowed. Tel. Plainsboro 3-2703-R. 4-26-2t

FOR SALE: Baby grand piano, inexpensive. Tel. 1-2460-R before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 4-19-2t

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881

Furniture Repaired, Restored,

Remodeled or Made to Order. Drapes, Auto Seats, Slipcovers, Curtains, Box Springs, Mattresses. Awnings Repaired or Made to Order. Awnings Put Up or Taken Down.

4-12-tf

FRESH EGGS

wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.

M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

FRANK L. GROVER
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Princeton, New Jersey

Overbrook Homes

Custom Built Homes By Princeton Construction Co.

(Builders of Shady Brook Estates)

CHOICE OF VARIOUS STYLES AND DESIGNS

MODEL HOMES
OPEN DAILY
NOON TILL DARK

Directions: Out Nassau Street to Snowden Lane. Turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and Model Home.

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REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
APPRISALS—MORTGAGES

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470 Georges Road
North Brunswick, N. J.

Our organization welcomes the opportunity of discussing your complete building plans or ideas with you . . .

4½ mortgages arranged

HAROLD A. PEARSON

Custom Builder For Discerning People

Somerville Rd. (State Highway 206) Tel. 1-0715

1953 Ford 4-Door $850
Customline

1952 Pontiac 4-Door $625

2 – 1951 Ford Customline V-8 .... $475
Radio and Heater

2 – 1955 Chevrolet Station Wagon $1895
Radio and Heater

PRINCE CHEVROLET, INC.

362 Nassau Street

GOING TO Austria, Germany, Switzerland this summer? For more fun learn or practice German. Low rates. Write Box S-5, Town Topics.

MIDDLESEX REALTY OFFERS

THE FOLLOWING

FOR SALE

$15,500

Darling little Cape Cod on well landscaped lot just right for a tiny family or retired couple or for a Bride and Groom!

$16,500

3 bedroom Ranch with garage and breezeway.

$18,500

4 bedroom Cape Cod with garage and breezeway.

$19,500

3 bedroom split level, den with fireplace, large living room with fireplace; garage on large lot—New!

$20,000

Attractive 3 bedroom home with large lot; utilities included. Many nice features.

$21,500

Modern ranch with lovely lot—spacious for comfort.

$25,000

CAPE COD, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, plastered walls, large rooms, tiled basement for recreation, almost new—KINGSTON.

$30,000

Large, new, Scholz home on good corner lot; 3 or 4 bedrooms. Attractive!

• • •

$27,500

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED HOME IN BORO at least 180 years old, in good condition. Quick possession. Enough room for a small family. Large corner lot well landscaped and fenced. Low taxes!

• • •

$28,500

Beautiful Colonial home on 1 acre, lovely trees and shrubbery; many interesting features. Quick possession.

• • •

$39,900

Do you desire country living? Let us show you this beautiful old home, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, mammoth living room on two acres; readily accessible to 3 routes to commute to New York.

• • •

$7,500

LARGE CORNER LOT IN RIVERSIDE—over 1½ acre. LOTS OF OLD SHADE AND SHRUBBERY—a very desirable location.

• • •

We need listings from $10,000 up. CALL US if you have a house to sell or need a new one.

• • •

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick

Charter 9-8282

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

Saleswoman — Florence H. Rockwell

Princeton 1-1500-R

FOUR FLUFFY KITTENS: Free to loving foster parents. Persian mother, half Persian father. Three are "Persians"; one is short-haired. Mendel, you know. Call 1-2112-R.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

EXCELLENT TWO-STORY HOUSE for young family. Three bedrooms, two baths, playroom in basement, garage. Lot 125' x 250' with trees and garden, $19,500.

RANCH HOUSE built 1950. Attractively landscaped grounds. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, two-car garage. $31,500.

PEG WANGLER

Realtor

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, second floor, private entrance. Three rooms with bath and storage. All conveniences with hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Call 1-1899-W. 4-26-tf

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HOUSECLEANER WANTED: Saturday A. M. 8 to 1. References. Call 1-3744-J.

FOR SALE: Reo power lawn mower. Originally $138. Needs repairs. Will sell cheap. Call 1-0184-W after 5 P.M.

See and hear the new Webcor "Magic Mind" phonograph. It thinks as it plays! Not only does it intermix different size records but it will also intermix different speeds. Now a complete selection of Webcor phonographs at unbeatable discounts. Easy payment terms arranged.

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

164 Nassau St. Open Fri. Eves.

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford convertible, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, heater, radio, new set of white-walled tires. Call 1-1872.

HOUSE and approximately three acres for sale on Province Line Road. Very lovely location. Call 1-2456-J-2.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

THE JAZZ CORNER RECORD SHOP, CORNER PERRY AND WARREN STS. IN TRENTON, N. J., IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL MIDNIGHT. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ANYWHERE, ANYTIME. WE SPECIALIZE IN RHYTHM AND BLUES, JAZZ, AND SPIRITUALS. WE ALSO SELL RETAIL AND WHOLESALE. TEL. OWEN 5-9818.

CAR FOR SALE: 1949 DeSoto, maroon coupe, fluid drive, radio, heater, new tires and battery, low mileage. $375. Reason for selling: leaving this country. Call 1-9741.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 25 - 31

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES: Championship show lines, good hunting stock. Whether you want a show dog, gun dog or just children's pet, there's nothing like an English setter for beauty, disposition, loyalty and companionship. Puppies will be available April 13 for delayed Easter presents. Priced at $50 and $75. Call 1-1232. 3-8-tf

---

FOR RENT: Lovely furnished room for lady. Conveniently located. Call 1-4026 after 5 P. M.

FOR BLOOMS ALL SUMMER try these perennial plants. Delphiniums, all varieties; Baby's Breath; Phlox; Penstamon; Helenium; Veronica. F. D. Hensler, Nursery, Poe Road off Carter Road. Tel. 1-3046-J-2. Open every day including Sunday.

DAFFODILS

26 cents per dozen

3 dozen or more 20 cents

at the garden

Bolmer Corner

Route 206, Near Princeton Airport

4 or 5 Varieties

EDITH SARAH BOLMER

Tel. Flanders 9-6497

"THE SPIRAL - A CHILD GROWS UP." An original ballet to music by Poldowski, Wehrle and deGreef. Choregraphy by Mila Gibbons to be danced by The Aparri Dancers, Saturday, May 5, at 8 P. M., Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets $2 on sale at Hinkson's, University Store and the Box Office. Benefit Aparri School Scholarship Fund. 4-19-3t

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"LOVE & MISCHIEF," an original ballet to Mozart, Kleine Nachtmusik, choregraphy by Mila Gibbons to be danced by The Aparri Dancers, Saturday, May 5, at 8 P. M., in Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets $2 on sale at Hinkson's, University Store and the Box Office. Benefit Aparri School Scholarship Fund. 4-19-3t

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Home on beautifully landscaped acre plot. Three bedrooms, bath, sunroom, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, double kitchen. Hot water gas heat, two-car garage. Barbe-que, brook, chicken house. Call Export 3-9289.

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LOST: Brown leather, zipper billfold by graduate student's wife at Shopping Center, Wednesday, April 18. Contains grocery money and papers. Please return. Reward. Call 3907-R-12 or mail to Box 213, Rocky Hill.

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SUBURBAN LOT: 120 x 167, near Lawrenceville. Gas and electricity. $2,900. Call Twin Oaks 6-0605-W.

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GLEAMING WHITE STUCCO HOME on lot, 100 x 445. Large living room with fireplace, two nice bedrooms and bath, large, bright kitchen. Two-car garage. Low taxes, only $148. Agent at house, 2-5 P. M. Sunday. $14,700.

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SEVEN ROOMS: Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Two-car garage. $35,000.

NEW RANCH TYPE: Living room, three bedrooms, tile bath, large well-equipped kitchen. $14,500.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

CLOSE IN. Older house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, den, dry basement. Oil steam heat. 3 garages. Fine condition. $18,000.

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G. R. MURRAY

FOR SALE: On Alexander Street, frame house containing 12 rooms 3 baths. $37,500.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house 3 miles from center of town; containing three bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, one-car garage. $175 per month.

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Princeton, N. J.

Real Estate Listed For Sale

BY

HILTON REALTY CO.

• IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

MANY NEW RANCH AND SPLIT-LEVEL HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
SOME ARE AVAILABLE NOW—FROM $19,000 TO $47,000

Small frame house, two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen with stove and utility room. Available June 1. $11,500.

A real home for a couple. Six-room ranch on large lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area, kitchen with stove, basement with clothes washer. Oil hot air heat. Breezeway and one-car garage. $20,000.

Split-level on well-landscaped lot. Large kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, game room, one-car garage. Many extras. $26,500.

One year old split level on well-landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large kitchen, playroom with large storage space. Utility room, one-car garage. $30,500.

A new ranch home. Three bedrooms, two complete baths. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting and fireplace, large screened-in porch with fireplace, two-car garage, one acre lot. $33,000.

Three bedroom home with lake view. 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher. Large porch, den with fireplace, laundry room, two-car garage. $33,500.

One year old home, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, playroom and two-car garage. $42,000.

Three year old modern ranch home designed for luxurious living. Three bedrooms, all very large, two baths, large dining room, large living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, large screened-in porch, off living room, with fireplace; large well-equipped kitchen, stove, garbage disposal, many cabinets. Clothes washer and dryer. Hot water baseboard heat, two-car garage. $46,500.

Older country home on 15-acre tract. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, breakfast nook, large kitchen. Two bedrooms with large closets, one bath. Basement. 2-car garage with tool room. $48,000.

Large home on 4-acre lot. Living room, sunroom, dining room, study, kitchen on first floor. Second floor: five bedrooms, two baths. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Large attic. Three-car garage with apartment containing living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. A brook runs across the rear of property. $57,500.

Large historical house on large plot of ground in Western Section. First floor: large center hall, music room, large living room, dining room and well equipped kitchen. Second floor: four master bedrooms and two baths. Third floor: three bedrooms and one bath. Large cellar and three-car attached garage. $70,000.

• IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Small home near Nassau St. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, one-car garage, $17,000.

One-story brick house near center of town. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, clothes washer, two-car garage. $23,000.

Three-story house centrally located with large living room, study, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. $25,000.

Four-year old ranch, three-bedroom house with two baths, large living room with dining-area, kitchen which includes stove, refrigerator, exhaust fan, etc. Enclosed porch. Two-car garage with storage above. $26,500.

Four bedroom Cape Cod. Two tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breezeway, one-car garage, full basement, $29,500.

Choice lots, $9.500 and up. Also acreage.

• SUBURBAN

This country home is designed for large family. Four-bedroom Cape Cod house on 2½-acre plot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, basement, and two-car garage. $25,000.

Three bedroom home on one acre lot in the country, many large shade trees. Large center hall, living room with fireplace, sun porch off living room, dining room and large family room. One tile bath and powder room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Full basement finished off. Many extras. $28,500.

Attractive ranch house on large lot. Living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, large family room. Carpeting and drapes go with house. Also, an extra large screened-in porch and 2-car garage. $29,500.

• IN KINGSTON

Three lots, $1,000 each.

Attractive well-built ranch house on large lot. Living room, dining room opening on large enclosed porch. Well-planned kitchen, three bedrooms, bath. Full basement, hot water heat, oil fired. Large garage and storage space. $22,500.

• IN PENNINGTON

FOUR NEW HOMES: 2 RANCH, 2 SPLIT-LEVEL, PRICED FROM $19,500 TO $23,500. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE HAD OF THREE OF THESE HOMES.

Several lots from $1,500 to $2,500.

• IN HOPEWELL

New split-level two blocks from center of town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and one-car garage. $18,500.

Six room ranch, three bedrooms and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with freezer and washer. Two-car garage, situated on three-acre plot. $18,500.

A choice older Colonial house which is designed for a large family. First floor has living room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen. Second floor has three bedrooms, study and bath. Third floor one bedroom and large unfinished room. Asking price $18,500.

Large old Colonial farm house on hillside. This house could be restored. Ten rooms and many other farm buildings. $40,000.

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